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Ballots in the Fishback-Brown Contest to Be Recounted.

Full Text of the Decision of the State Supreme Court.

OPINION BY JUDGE SHERWOOD AND CON-CURRED IN BY ALL THE JUDGES.

The Statutes Clearly Confer Upon the Circuit Court of St. Louis the Authority to Order a Recount-What Those Interested Say About the De-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 80.—The following by Judge Sherwood is the opinion in full in the case of the State of Missouri ex rel. Joseph Brown, relator, vs. Hon. Jacob Klein, Judge of St. Louis Circuit

This is an original proceeding in this court. Upon a rule to show cause why he should not be prohibited from issuing a writ commanding that the ballot boxes in a cer-Jacob Klein, a Judge of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis has made the following return: "That such writ should not issue because it appears by the relator's petition and by the copy of notice of contest and notice of application accompanying said petition, that under the statutes of the State of Missouri, relating to election contests and Circuit Courts, that the respondent as Judge it Court, City of St. Louis, before whom said election contest was and is pendwrit directed to the Recorder of Voters of the city of St. Louis, instructing him to open the ballot boxes, as asked for in the application tor named in said notice of con-

To this return relator demurs on the of that it does not state facts, etc. The truth of the return being admitted by the demurrer, the only issue presented for determination is the jurisdiction of responlent to order the opening of the ballot boxes.
The issue thus raised brings under review certain constitutional and statutory provisions pertaining to the subject of such

After providing for the secrecy of the ballot, sec. 8 of art. 8 of the constitution de-

"That in all cases of contested elections the pallots cast may be counted, compared with the list of voters and examined under such safeguards and regulations as may be prescribed by law." Sec. 9 of the same ands that: "The General Assembly shall by law designate the court by whom the several classes of election contests shall be tried and regulate the manner of that and all matters incident thereto."

In obedience to the requirements of the organic law the Legislature passed a statute the contest of the

i g therein the words "and municipal," so that hat section now reads: "The several unit Courts shall have jurisdiction in cases intested elections for county and municipal," offices," etc. Laws 1891, p. 106.

The object of the amendatory act is quite plain; it was evidently designed to supply a casus omissus; to confer jurisdiction on circuit courts where, under the former ruling of this court, none existed before, to-wit, in regard to "municipal" offices.

The only question, therefore, is: Did the amendment have the desired and intended effect, or did it fail of its manifest purpose? The statutory provisions already quoted evidently relate to one subject, and have but one object in view. The title of the laws as found in the revised statutes of 1879 and of 1889, is "Elections," and the act of 1883 already quoted is "An act to provide for counting, etc., ballots in cases of contested elections." And the act of 1891 before mentioned is entitled "An act to amena sec. 4706, etc., in relation to elections."

It was readily seen, therefore, from the titles of those acts, both original and amendatory, and the matters therein contained, that they are parts of one common system, and have in contemplation the effectuation of but one common object, to-wit. The conferring of jurisdiction on Olircuit Courts in relation to certain offices and the regulation of the manner of the exercise of the jurisdiction is a familiar one, that: "It is to be in-

of the manner of the exercise of the jurisdiction thus conferred.

This being the case, the canon of construction is a familiar one, that: "It is to be inferred, that a code of statutes relating to the subject was governed by one spirit and policy, and was intended to be consistent and harmonious in its several parts and provisions. It is therefore an established rule of law that all acts in part materia are to be taken together, as if they were one law; and they are directed to be compared in the constidered as framed upon one system, and having one object in view. If one statute prohibit the doing of a thing and another statute be afterwards made, whereby a forfeiture is inflicted upon the person doing that thing, both are considered as one statute. When an action founded upon one statute is given by a subsequent statute in a

another statute be afterwards made, whereby a forfeiture is indicted upon the person doing that thing, both are considered as one statute. When an action founded upon one statute. When an action founded upon one statute is given by a subsequent statute in a new case, everything annexed to the action by the first statute is likewise given. Indeed, the latter act may be considered as incorporated with the former." Potter's Dwarris stat. con. pp. 189, 190.

Under the operation of this rule of in parimateria, the amendment of 1891 became as indissolubly blended with the former acts as if it had been part and parcel of them; as much so as if it had been incorporated in the first instance in the original act which conferred jurisdiction on the Circuit courts in relation to contested elections for "county officers."

This view is elsewhere expressed in a somewhat recent work of merit: "No doubt, a statute which is amended is thereafter, and is to all acts subsequently done, to be construed as if the amendments had allwass occurred the original stature as it stands after the amendment are introduced." Endlich interp. stats., sec. 294.

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consistent and harmonious in its several parts and provisions. For the purpose of learning the intention, all statues relating to the same subject are to be compared, and so far as still in force brought into harmony, if possible, by interpretation, though they may not refer to each other, even after some of them have expired or been repealed. An amendatory act and the act amended are to be construed as one statute, and no portion of either is to be held inoperative if it can be sustained without wresting words from their appropriate meaning.—Sutherland Stat. Con., sec. 288.

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appropriate meaning.—Sutherland Stat. Con., sec. 288.

As showing what acts are to be regarded as forming one system, and therefore to be read together, the same author says: "A statute must be construed with reference to the whole system of which it forms a part. And statutes upon cognate subjects may be referred to, though not strictly in pari materia. There being a general statute regulating the execution of wills, which did not require subscribing witnesses, a new statute was passed providing for the testamentary disposition of the property of married women; it required that such a will should be executed in the presence of two witnesses. The two acts were construed together. A married woman's will had to be executed according to the general law, in the particular regulated by the later act in respect to witnesses. \* \* \* A statute authorizing the revival of actions general law, in the particular regulated by the later act in respect to witnesses. \* \* A statute authorizing the revival of actions by or against the representative or successor in interest of the party deceased is in pari materia with other statutes providing for appointment of executors and administrators, and also those pointing out how foreign representatives may acquire the right to prosecute actions. A statute relating to homestead and exemptions for a family of minor children was held in parl materia with laws allowing dower to the widow and minor children. A statute in relation to attachment against steamboats and other water craft is in parl materia with the general attachment law, and they should be construed together.' Didd. sec. 284.

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The industry of counsel for respondent has cited many cases announcing the same doctrine; it is needless to cite them in support of a principle of such universal recognition, and quotations would not have been made thus at large from text writers, but for the fact that upon the principle announced this case must turn.

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Under the authorities the effect of the act of 1891, when it gave jurisdiction to circuit courts in respect to contested elections for "municipal" offices, was immediately to confer on such courts the same machinery for making that jurisdiction effectual as had already been bestowed by such courts in other election contests, by the act of 1883, to-wit, the power to open the bailot boxes. Without this power the grant of jurisdiction as to municipal contested elections would be a vain and useless thing; the grant of a barren and fruitless jurisdiction; something which it must be presumed the Legislature did not intend to confer. Smith's Com., sec. 527.

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It is based upon the same principle that whenever a power is given by a statute everything necessary to the making of it effectual or requisite to attain the end is implied. Quando lex aliquid concedit concedere videture it d, per quod divenitur ad illud. Ibid. 464.

Upon the foregoing considerations, we hold that the various statutory provisions above quoted must be regarded as forming one harmonious whole; one act to all intents and purposes, which clothes the Circuit Court, over which respondent presides, not only with jurisdiction to bear and determine contested elections for "municipal offices," but clothed also with all necessary nower to

with jurisdiction to bear and determine contested elections for "municipal offices," but clothed also with all necessary power to make that jurisdiction effectual by ordering the opening of the ballot-boxes.

It has, however, been urged that in any event jurisdiction to open the ballot-boxes cannot be exercised in this particular instance, for two reasons. First, because under the statutory provisions no order to open the ballot boxes can be made prior to the June term of which the contest is to occur, or "until the case is at issue;" second, because the notice of contest is insufficient by being general and in-

In obedience to the requirements of the organic law the Legislature passed a statute which conferred jurisdiction on the Circuit Courts "in cases of contested elections for county officers.—[2 Rev. Stat. 1879, sec. \$525; 1 Rev. Stat. 1889, sec. \$4706.

By the act of 1883, laws of that year, p. 91, now sec. \$721, Revised Statutes 1889, authority was bestowed on "any court before which any contested election may be pending" to issue a writ to have the boxes opened.

In State ex rel. Francis vs. Dillon, \$7 Mo. 487, this court decided under then existing laws that the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis had no jurisdiction to try a contested election cause in regard to a municipal office of that city.

In 1891 the General Assembly enacted an amendment to sec. \$706 aforesaid, by inserting the remaining of the court which makes the order, and we have heretofore ruled that such contest is pending from the time that notice thereof is served upon the contested. State ex rel. Clarke vs. Smith, 104 Mo. 661.

As to the insufficiency of the notice of contesting in the server of the court which makes the order of the court which makes the order of the court which makes the order of the court which makes the order, and we have heretofore ruled that such contest is pending; from the time that notice thereof is served upon the contested election satisfaction of the court which makes the order of the city of St. As to the insufficiency of the notice of contest is insufficient by being general and indentity when the order to copen the strip. Sec. 522, sec. \$221, supra., does not require that the contest is made; the only requirement is such contest is made; the only requirement is such contest is made; the only requirement is that the contested election smade; the only requirement is that the contested election of the order, and we have heretofore ruled that the contest is pending; from the time that notice thereof is served upon the contested election of the court which makes the notice treating the only requirement is that t eq., tit. Prohibition. Besides, the insufficiency of the notice has nestices, the insumciency of the notice has not been put in issue by the pleadings, and we shall not assume in advance that the re-spondent will permit an insufficient notice of contest to receive his judicial sanction, and should he do so the remedy of relator is ample in other directions.

The premises considered, we deny the writ

KLAGES' KICK. Protest Against the Manner of Letting Coal Contracts.

Mr. Henry Klages, Secretary and Treasure of the Consumers' Coal Co., has sent a com munication to the School Board protesting against the action of the board in restricting roposals to the following coals: Mt. Olive, Gillespie, DuQuoin, Sunnyside, Edwardsville

and St. Bernard. Mr. Bryant, Supply Agent of the School Mr. Bryant, Supply Agent of the School Board, says that the action of the board is due to the fact that the above named coals have been found entirely satisfactory—just what the board wants. They do not care to experiment with other coals. Mr. Bryant says that the discrimination should not reflect upon the quality of other coals for the reason that the board only designates these coals as the best suited for its use. these coals as the best suited for its use However, Mr. Klages has indicted the fo

ST. LOUIS, May 29, 1883. To the Honorable School Board of St. Louis, Mo. To the Honorable School Board of St. Louis, Mo.:

GENTLEMEN—In the issue of the Globe-Democrat
and POST-DISPATCH of the 28th inst. we notice that
you intend to confine your bids for coal to a certain
lew, for the reason that they have the
only coal suited for your use. As
you have never given our O'Fallon
coal a trial cannot understand why we should not
be allowed to bid. We claim our coal to be equal to
any coal coming into the market, excepting for some
purposes. Big Muddy. The statement of Mr. Devoy
that "you consider the coal named in the article
referred do of the schools" reflects
somewhat upon the quality of ours and necessarily
has its effects upon the public mind. If your opinthink it looks like a discrimination against individuals, is as much as you are not sequalated with
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FELL ON HIM.

Fred Schwier Breaks Charles Clark's Leg

in a Souffie. Fred Schwler, a barkeeper at H. L. Griese dick's saloon, 713 North Sixth street, got into an altercation with Charles Clark of 1008 North Third street in Griesedick's saloon about 1:30 o'clock this morning and Schwie threw Clark down and fell on top of him, breaking Clark's leg in two places. Clark was sent to the City Hospital and Schwier was arrested.

Congress Has Exclusive Powers. Sr. Paul, Minn., May 80 .- Deciding the case of the City of Ainneapolis against Frederic Reun yesterday the United States Circuit to Congress by the constitution to establish a uniform rule of naturalization is exclusive and the naturalization laws enacted by Congress constitute the only rule by which a foreign sabject may become a citizen.

### SIX KILLED.

Wreck of Main's Circus Train at Vail Valley.

Dashed Down a Mountain Side With Fearful Speed.

PILED UP IN A PROMISCUOUS HEAP AT THE BOTTOM.

Mass of Dead and Dying Employes, Animals and Circus Properties-The Slaughter of Animals by an Enraged Tiger Before He Could Be Place Under Control-List of Killed and Injured-Bull Fighters Gored to Death -Casualties

ALTOONA, Pa., May 30,-Walter Main's cir cus was wrecked on the Tyrone & Clearfield Branch of the Pennsylvania Railway at Vail Station, about five miles north of Tyrone, a 5:30 this morning. As far as can be ascer tained six persons were killed and ten in jured. The circus was en route to Lewis town from Houtsdale. The engineer lost of the train when going down the mountain and it jumped the track when going at a speed of forty miles per hour, throwing fourteen cars over a 80-foot em pankment. Most of the animals are badly hurt and a number escaped to the woods, but were recaptured. The train is badly deolished, and it is the worst wreck in thi locality for many years. Those killed are:

FRANK BRAIN of Annapolis. WM. MURTBY of East Liberty, Pa. JOHN S. LAYER of Houtsdale, Pa.

An unknown man called Barney.

The injured were brought to the hospital n this city. They are: JOHN CHAMBERS, colored, Chambersburg, Pa., bitten severely by lions. WILLIS O. BRANNAN, Chambersburg, scalp wound. ARTHUR RICHARDS, Peaceville, Pa.,

wounded about the face. GEORGE CORLIN, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; cor flon of chest.

Frank Barrett, Tarantum; contusion left DAVID JONES, Harrisburg; sprained right FRANK MORSE, Rochester, N. Y.; wounded WM. Evans, Williamstown, Pa.; right

ankle injured. WM. PATCHOL. Dubois: contusion of left JAMES HENRY, Alberton, Pa.; badly injured An enraged tiger killed many of the animals before he could be gotten under

A WEALTHY CITIZEN KILLED. MANSFIELD, O., May 80 .- James Dickson aged about 70 years, was struck and instantly killed at the Orange Street Crossing by a west bound Pennsylvania Railroad train about 2 o'clock this morning. Mr. Dickson was one of Mansfield's wealthlest citizens, his wealth being estimated at from \$300,000 to \$400,000. He had been dissipating for the past week, and it is said that to this is due the accident. Mr. Dickson has been in the grocery business in this city for many years. He leaves a family of four or five persons.

UNDER A MOVING OAR. Chicago, Ill., May 30.—Thrown under the wheels of a moving train by a man was scuffling, with whom he another unknown man supposed to be A. L. Wheeler of Port Station, Kan., was injured yesterday morning. The men were strug-gling at Ninety-third street crossing when a Wabash construction train approached Neither man noticed the train. After repeat-ed blasts of the whistle Engineer Frank Mit-thell says they maintained their position.

BULL FIGHTERS GORED TO DEATH. madeld, May 80.—At a bull fight at Gatafe, near this city, a crowd of men and boys invaded the ring to worry the bulls. Two young men were gored to death, and many others injured. The spectators cheered the bulls. MADRID, May 30 .- At a bull fight at Gatafe

MR. CHAPMAN'S BROTHER. He Is Said to Be Connected With the

Standard Book Co. Members of the School Board are coming to believe that Mr. Chas. T. Chapman may be acting in the interest of the book panies and not in that of the patron of the schools in enjoining the board from signing the contracts in persuance of their recent action changing the ext books. President Gist Biair said this morning that he did not know Mr. Chapman nor did he question his motives after his sworn statement in the petition.

"Have you heard of his connection with the American Book Co.?" the President was American Book Co.?" the President was asked.
"I have not," he replied, "but I have heard it stated that his brother was with the Standard Book Co., which is said to be owned by the Book Trust, and that when the bids were taken for these contracts for school books, this brother was active in trying to secure a contract for the Standard books.

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"The Standard Book Co. afterwards withdrew its bid, and this action was considered as a favorable move for the trust by many acquainted with the book contracts."

"What knowledge have you on the questions involved in Rule 25, which applies in this case?"

"It seems to me the object of the suit is delay. Their point appears altogether a technicality. If Mr. Chapman's construction of rule 25 were to prevail it would result practically in preventing any change at all excepting first changing the rules, a thing which would require a two-third majority of the board."

DR. HOMAN AT WORK. The New Health Commissioner Inaugu-

rating Reforms in His Department. The only signs of life about the City Hall -day were manifested in the Health Department offices. Health Commission doman was at his desk and waded through a pile of correspondence, among which, of course, there were the usual number of course, there were the usual number of applications for positions. The new appointees of Dr. Homan will assume the duties of their positions on the first of the month. In the City Dispensary Department Dr. Priest's corps of ambulance drivers had been organized into a brigade of pin pushers. Under orders from headquarters they had to take the records for the past year and locate by a pin on a map 6 feet by 4 feet in dimensions the location from which every patient was brought to the Dispensary. The medical patients are designated by a white and surgical patients by a black pin.

The doctor hopes by this to show at a ginnow the principal hot-beds of disease in the city.

Everything in and around the Health Department gives evidences of a thorough reform.

#### ALLEGISMANAGEMENT. The Bigstep Land Co. Forced Into

BRISTOL, May 30.—The Bigstone Gap Land Co., czed at \$2,000,000, and with a bonded edness of \$2,000,000, was forced into atlon yesterday by a suit order into actom reservany by a suit entered in thed States District Court at Abingdon tars. Wm. McGeorge. Jr., John H. Disohn C. Bullitt, Samuel W. Coulter, Ji Dr. Wm. Pepper, all of

Philadelphis stockholders in the com pany. The led alleges gross misman agement of airs and misappropriatio of its fundsers. H. Clint Wood of Bris tol and J. Kintt of Stoue Gap, were ap pointed recto wind up its business. THLEY BANK FAILS. ELLETSVILID., May 30.—The Worley Bank, a privitetion, has failed. The liabilities are \$35,000, and the assets will reach ! It is believed that the bank will probligations. The depositors are all !

DEPS HEAVY LOSERS. BRESFORD, May 30 .- The Bank of Bresford, a p concern at the head of which is A. As, has falled. Particulars as to its condre meager, but it is be lieved depositi be heavy losers.

RUNAWON BROADWAY. A Frightenem Brought to a Stan

The rusty anantled lamp-post at the northwest cof Broadway and Olive street cleventured a runaway team about 12:80 cek this afternoon. The horst a bay and as white one, rack and nack up Broadway at headlong she he peril of pedestrians. When they recolive street they turned west, one of talloping up the sidewalk and the up the roadway. It was that the ancient post got in its The reins were buckled together and the horses separated, one on each side, he were quickly faut and the impetuoght of the runaways stopped. These to which they were attached, allg-seated buggy, was completely demd in a collision with a hack standsposite the Court-house near Market When the frightened horses had in led back to the scene of collision, John Sanford thurried up andhat he had left the team in front of a son Broadway and Cerre street, where was taking some refreshments, hat they become frightened at a cable and ran away. The buggy and tere owned by Chris Schwacker, as the hack with which it collided. No othurt. orthwest cof Broadway and Olive

FOUGHTER A MAN. Two Young & Have a Lively Ex

Miss Maggie Al blond 19 years of age, and Miss Belle brunette 21 years old engaged in a stint last night on the corner of Four and Pine streets. About 8 o'clock hi while walking with Barney Buxton, track follower, was attacked by Mis. The cause of the attack was jeal The women fought for about ten m to the amusement of for about ten mitothe when they were a crowd of about ple, when they were arrested by Officeings and Fox. Both parties were in the court this morning and had their continued until to-

WAIVED HIPPARANCE

heriff Staed Noten to Jefferson City in His H Corpus Case. Coroner Frank didke Sheriff Staed to efferson City to dattend the hearing of the habeas corpugedings before the Supreme Court, whit decide the ques tion of whether thin will be sent to jail for refusing to te order of Judge Edmunds of the nal Court, that he pay into certain moneys collected as fq bonds. By an agreement it was red that all parties be represented to the Supreme Court by counsel and the presence of the Sheriff was walktroney Thomas B. Harvey appears for Edmunds and Judge Krum and Judny D. Laughlin Judge Krum and for Sheriff Staed.

DAVITT AKBUPT. No Estate to Meet Claims of P. P.

DUBLIN, May 80. - It innounced to-day in the Dublin Court of uptcy that there vas no estate to mie claims again dichael Davitt, late er of Parliamen or Northeast Cork aeviously m for North Meath, wh compelled to go into bankruptcy on at of his inability to meet the costs of theedings success to meet the costs of theedings successfully instituted agains by P. P. Mahoney, his Parneilite shist in the North Meath election, to dihim of that seat on the ground that clentimidation had been used in Davitt's b.

It appears that the ewhich Mr. Davitt occupies is the pty of Mrs. Davitt and cannot, therefore touched in the bankruptcy proceeding

Grant to Americreckers OTTAWA, Ontario, Man proclamation outting in force from 1st of June

the act of 1892 gra to Americal wreckers the wright to te in Canadian waters contiguous to hited States is published in the lian Gasette. On the same day theed States act granting similar priv to Canadian wreckers will be broughlforce by proclamation of the Presiden future Canadians can employ labor anchinery free of duty in rescuing and oring wrecked vessel property. the act of 1892 grai to American

Reporters toke.

A rather unique e occurred yes-terday in the offices e Globe-Demo erat and Republic. Tiporters made only six days work ak. Heretofore they have worked a num of twelve hours a day with two dayonth off on the Republic and none on Globe-Democrat. The boys concluded thative to fitteen hours a day 856 days a yeas a little too much, and unless the we time is shortened they will strike.

Pension Office Ptions.

Washington, D. C., 30.—Daniel C. Geutch of Ohio has been anted Assistant Medical Referee in the on Office, vic John K. Bonde reduced. Thos. Featherston Bau! New York, medical examiner in the ion Office, has been promoted to be Mi Referee, vice Thos. Ingram reduced.

Geo. C. McCorkle of NcCarolina has been appointed Chief of the emption Division in the General Lance, vice Raymond Flasch, declined.

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#### WILL INVESTIGATE.

World's Fair Officials Suspicious Regarding Admission Tickets.

THE NUMBER TURNED IN DO NOT TALLY WITH ESTIMATES

Ratimates of Sunday's Crowds Placed a High as 200,000, But Returns Have Been Received From Only 94,857 Admissions - A Plea For Thacher's Awards-General Fair Matters.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, III. May 30.—The difference between the size of Sunday's crowd and the number of tickets received by the Admission Bureau is to be investigated by the World's Fair officials. Two or three of the leading spirits place Sunday's crowd at 200,000, others at 180,000, while the newspapers published the con-

All of these figures according to the Board of Admissions, are wrong, as they have re-turns from but 94,887 people. The officials think the highest estimate is nearly right and will try to find out to-day or to-morrow whether or not there is a leak. There is no way of estimating accurately toward beyond the returns from the grounds and, buildings cover much territory that even those accusted a to estimating crowds can hardly form an in-telligent idea. Any one of the great exhibit buildings can swallow a crowd of many thousands and give no hint. At one time Sunday afternoon for instance, the Fisheries Building, which always attracts its share of visitors, was so crowded that it was difficult to get into the acquarium wing, let alone to ee any of the fish. Then there are hundred of by-ways and pockets, such as the side shows on the Plaisance. There was not a time, for instance, during the aftern when there were less than 5,000 people in the German village and unless the visitor went inside the gates he would pass them by in the

ount.
Director-General Davis was one of those who personally looked over the crowds of Sunday. He said yesterday: "The question of Sunday's crowd is one

that is giving the officials much concern.
There is nothing to prove that there were mose people in the grounds than is indicated by the report of the Department of Admis 94,000 reported or the 110,000 estimated by the Bureau of Admissions by any means indi-cates the real number there were inside Jackson Park and Midway Plaisance. I do no feel, however, that the matter should

son Park and Midway Paisanes. I do not feel, however, that the matter should be discussed at the present time. However, I made a tour of the entire grounds at 3 o'clock, and at that time I am convinced there were 200,000 people in the grounds. I had men watching the gates to see how the crowds were coming and they reperted a viewly-ream all the afternoon. There must have been considerably over 200,000 people in the grounds. I have brought the matter to the attention of the proper persons and an investigation will be made."

D. H. Burnham, Director of Works, said that he was satisfied that there were 200,000 people on the ground. There is no suspicion of wrong doing in any of the departments. Nevertheless, it remains to be settled where, when and how nearly 100,000 people got In. There are several ways in which it is known that the gates were swindled, though how largely is a matter of uncertainty. People who came in on workingmen's passes afterwards handed them out in various ways to friends on the outside so that one ticket served for several admissions. During the day ninety men were caught attempting this piece of petty swindling. Other people were bold enough to try the same trick with photographed passes and the passes were taken away. It caught attempting this piece of petry swindling. Other people were bold enough to try the same trick with photographed passes and the passes were taken away. It is suspected that single admission passes and souvenir tickets which had been held out early in the day and disposed of by dishonest

without increasing the gate receipts. BIG CROWDS TO-DAY.

All Modes of Travel Towards the Big Show Heavily Taxed.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, III., May 80.-To-day's crowd at the Fair was a true exemplification of a holiday assemblage and the fine weather that has graced the morning gave a wholese tion Day and rendered the enjoyment of the occasion complete in every way. All modes of transportation were taxed early and the occasion complete in every way. All modes of transportation were taxed early and the crowd long before noon was running in competition to that of Sunday. But the multitudes did not move until the afternoon. The closing of all down-town stores at noon sent the thousands of employes to the Exposition, and these, together with other visitors from far and near, swelled the crowd to about 60,000. To-night will be an "open evening," and as most of those on the grounds will remain and be augmented by arrivals after dark to view the beauties of the illumination, it is thought the 100,000 mark will be approached, if not quite exceeded when the gates shall have closed for the night.

The music, which began at 10 o'diock in the open air, was of a patriotic nature, befitting the day. Three bands gave concerts until late in the evening and their programmes were well compiled. The venerable Fred Douglas, with his aureole of gray hair, is the Carter Harrison of the Exposition. Although his color precludes the possibility of his laying claim to more than one nationality or race, he has been a conspicuous figure at every important function and entertainment connected with the Fair since the dedication of the buildings last October.

SPEAKS ENCOURAGINGLY.

Hon. J. B. Thacher's System of Awards Misunderstood.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 80 .- Hon. Jan D. Butt, World's Fair Commissioner from West Virginia, has just returned from a month's stay in Chicago and speaks interestingly of some features of the Exposition.

"I think the adverse criticism of Hon. John Boyd Thacher largely due," said Mr. Butt, "to a misunderstanding of his system of making awards. He has given this matter more study than any man in the country, and has spent over two years in investigating the systems pursued by other expositions. While his plan has been stigmatized as a one-man system, there is nothing arbitrary about it, for, as iir. Thacher says, the rule is fickible. As I understand it, the foreigners may have one or more judges. Where one judge passes on a subject his decision is subject to review. Thacher's idea is that greater impartiality may be had when the responsibility of giving the diploma is thrown on one man. The Mational Commission, at its session just closed, refused to change itr. Thacher's plan, and I take it for granted it will be carried out.

"All the confusion and misunderstanding that have arisen since the Fair opened grew out of the fact that there were too many heads, causing a multiplicity of orders and a conflict of authority. Withis the next week there well be a great change, for the whole estingly of some features of the Exposition

arily charged in Washington. The service is uniformly good. It is a little expensive, to be sure, to take in the novel shows in the Bidway Faisance, but wherever one goes in this world, seeking entertainment he must pay for it."

WORLD'S MEDICAL CONGRESS Buckled Down to Business in Ppite of th

CHICAGO, III., May 50.—Although this is general hotiday and the boulevard outsid of the Art Institute was merry with the me sic of bands and the tramp of regular sol-diery and veterans the physicians and sur-geons in attendance on the World's Medical congress buckled down to work this m ference of Eclectic Physicians and Surgeou opened at 9 o'clock in the Hall of Columbi with music and prayer. Prof. J. M. Scudder Cincinnati presided. During the morning session papers on the following subject were read:

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"Dirst as a Cause of Disease," Dr. J. M. Scudder, Cincinnati; "Reasons for Specific Medication," Prof. J. A. Jennson, Cincinnati; "Practice of Medicine," Prof. H. L. Henderson, St. Louis; "Basteriology," Prof. L. Henderson, St. Louis; "Basteriology," Are Micro-Organisms the Lause or Effect of Disease!" Luis G. Paez, M. D., Bogota, South America; "Climate and Prevailing Diseases of Yucutan." George F. Gamer, M. D., Mexico, "Typhoid Fever," John Simmons, Hyde Park, England; "Symptomatology," Prof. R. L. Thomas, Cincinnati; "Practice of Medicine," Prof. W. E. Bioyer, Cincinnati; "Specific Medication," Prof. H. W. Felter, Cincisnati; "How to Disagnose Diseases by Electricity," Anna E. Park, M. D., New York.

Two halls were devoted to the meeting of the Medico-Climatology section. In the first the "Effect of Aithtudes on Various Diseases," and the "Effect of Bathing in High Aithtudes," and the "Effect of Bathing in High Aithtudes," and the "Effect of Bathing in High Aithtudes," and the "Effect of Park, M. D., New York, A. J. Eskridge, Denver; H. W. Brandt, Utah; E. F. Stork, Denver; H. W. Brandt, Utah; E. F. Brander, Cincinnati; A. J. Erwind Dy Drs. W. Ween, Charlmati, A. J. Erwind, Nansfield, O.; W. O. Clark, Waverly, Io.; Detwiler, Germany; B. F. Crummes, Omaha Stanley Rendall, France; M. Charierie, Glasgow, Scotland; W. W. French, Chattanooga, and F. B. Kinsley, San Antonio, T. T. Parke Lewis of Buffalo spo

" JUSTICE" UNVEILED. Montana's Solid Silver Statue Bared

the Public Gaze. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, May 80. iontana's famous solid silver statue o "Justice" was unveiled in the Mines and Mining Building to-day. It is the statue for which Ada Rehan, the actress, sat as the model. The unveiling was the event of the day at the White City and the great building which the statue stands

in which the statue stands was thronged with people eager to see the magnificent work of art. While the crowd was assembling the Cincinnati band played a number of national airs. The opening address was made by Maj. Martin Maginals of Montana, who spoke in glowing terms of the brilliant future before that State, of her untold wealth, of the enterprise of her citizens and of her wooderful natural resources.

When he had finished Mrs. Michards of Montana stepped forward a little from the crowd and taking up a small silken cord gave it a gentle pull and the stars and stripes which had enfolded the silver image of Justice fell away and exposed the statue for the first time to the public gaze. The crowd gave went to wild cheers while the band played "America."

When the applause had died away the Hon. J. M. Quinn, editor of the Butler Miner, made the closing address. He spoke of the statue as a work of art, of how it came to be made and how it represented the wealth, the enterprise and artistic tastes of the citizens of that far away State.

At the close of the exercises the Montana commissioners entertained their friends and a number of Exposition officials and repre-

At the close of the exercises the Montana commissioners entertained their friends and a number of Exposition officials and representatives of foreign nations at luncheon. The total weight of the statue is 1,900 pounds and it rests on a pedestal of solid gold taken from the Spotted Horse mines, which are situated in the Maiden District of Montana, tributary to the great falls. In height the statue stands 8 feet and 8 inches, with the pedestal it is 12 feet high.

STILL HAS RIVALS.

The Standard Oil Co. Not in Comple

"A report has been rather extensively cir culated over the country," said Mr. H. C. Grenner of the International Oil Works to a Post-Disparch reporter, "that the Standard Oil Co. has virtually but one competitor in the field, the old Manhattan Oll Co. "That is the purest kind of rot. There are at least 5,000 producers and refiners to-day in

at least 5,000 producers and refiners to day in the oil fields of Ohio and Pennysylvania who are waging war sgainst the old monopoly.

"There are twenty-five independent refiners who have pipe lines attached to their plants in the State of Pennsylvania.

"Then in Ohio, besides the Lima Oil Co., there is the Craig Oil Co. of Toledo, the Paragon Oil Co. of the same place, the Peerless of Finlay and several smaller companies in other sections of the State."

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"In the Pennsylvania fields the twenty-five independent refineries represent a capital of about \$10,000,000. There is no formal combination existing among them, yet they are all engaged in fighting the Standard Oil Co., and to this extent have a unity of purpose."

"Have they a pipe line to the seaboard?"

"They will have one completed within a few days. It is a double pipe line for the purpose of conveying both crude and refined oil to the seashore.

"A large part of this crude oil will be refined at the seashore for the export trade. The line is to be known as the United States Pipe Line and will cost, when completed, about \$1,800,000.

"Many of these independent refiners are at present supplied by independent pipe lines running from the plants of the independent producers and the pipe lines are owned jointly by both parties. This has virtually had the effect of emancipating the oil producers and refiners of that section from the yoke of the Standard Oil Co. It is a terrible monopoly to buck against, as it is so well organized and has so much brains back of it; but, for all that, it is nonsense to say that the company has wiped out all its old rivals in the oil fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio."

Claims Highwaymen Beat Bim. Mat Nimman, 50 years old, living at 1406 orth Thirteenth street, was found in an unumber plie at the foot of Franklin avenue He was bleeding from two scalp wounds on the head, and when aroused, claimed that about 10 o'clock last night he was assaulted by two negroes, who attempted to rob him. When he resisted, he said, one of the negroes beat him about the head with a club.

Papin street, while driving in a buggy at 1:30 o'clock this morning, in turning the corner at Twentieth and Pine streets, fell out of the buggy, striking his forebead on the curbstems and inflicting a gash over his right eye tup inches long. His injury was dressed at the Dispensary, after which he was sent home. gg at 1:80

Ten Pank Concerts. Mayor Wal and Park Commissioner Fechier will meet and award the contract for music in the increased indicers. There are elected and the ball are the second in contract with the second in the se

Reports on Church Unity and Co-operation Made the First Special Order.

ECOBATION DAY CELEBRATED WITH HYMNE PRAYERS AND SPEECHES.

Memorial in Regard to the Deliverance of Portland Assembly on the Inspire tion of Scriptures-Memorial Repo Upon and Docksted-Briggs' Trial Se sumed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10. -One of the WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—One of the laity, Elder Ketchum of New York, conducted the religious exercises at the opening of the General Assembly this morning. At 9:30 Moderator Craig opened the business session with prayer and the minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read and approved.

Dr. Young, Chairman of the Committee on Bills and Overtures, reported that the committee requested that the answers to the overtures regarding the deliverance of the

overtures regarding the deliverance of the assembly of 1892 upon the inspiration of the Bible, made last Sundey, be returned to the committee. This was ordered and then Dr. Young presented a substitute. This, he said, was the unanimous expression of the seventeen members of the committee present, the largest number at any meeting

yet held. It reads: "In answer to the overtures from the Pres byteries of Newark and St. Louis and the memorial of a large number-more than 600-of the elders, deacons and members of the Presbyterian Church, with reference to the deliverance of the Portland Assemby on the inspiration of holy scripture, we recommend the following:

"This General Assembly reaffirms the over ture of the deliverance of the assembly of 1897 touching the inspiration of holy scripture, viz: That the original scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, being im mediately inspired of God, were without error; and in so doing, declares that the said deliverance enunciates, no new dostrine and imposes no new test of orthodoxy, but interprets and gives expression to what has al-ways been the belief of the church taught in the Westminster confession of faith.".
This report was received and given the

place on the docket occupied by the one for which it was substituted, the second special order after the Briggs case shall have been On motion of Rev. Charles L. Thompson of

On motion of Rev. Charles L. Thompson of New York, the reports of the Cemmittees on Church Unity and Church Co-operation were made the first, special; order and on motion of Stated Clerk Roberts, the reports of the Committees on Records of the Synods, Temperance and canvassing the votes upon the overtures of 1892 were given places succeeding on the docket.

The report of the committee on "The Church at Home and Abroad" (the church's missionary organ) was approved and the re-Thurch at Home and Abroad'' (the church missionary organ) was approved and the roommendations of the committee adopted. Rev. W. C. Lagner of Mt. Morris, III. calls Rev. W. C. Lagner of Mt. and the state of th

ment in defense of the charges made against him.

Dr. Briggs occupied all the balance of the morning session, going again over substantially the same ground argued before the New York Presbytery. Ha was heard without interruption or incident of moment.

DENVER, Colo., May 30.—The American Baptist Home Mission Society to-day elected the following officers for the ensuing year; President, Hon. E. Nelson Hake, Massa husetts; Vice-Presidents, Hon. H. K. chusetts; Vice-Presidents, Hon. H. K. Porter, Pennsylvania, Hon. E. M. Vandussa, Minnesota; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. T. J. Morgan. D. D., New York; Treasurer, J. Greenwood Snelling, Esq., New York, Auditors—Joseph Broket, Esq., New York, Charles B. Canfield, Esq., New York, Charles B. Canfield, Esq., New York, Managers, first class—Rev. E. T. Hiscock, D. D., New York; Edward Lathrop, D. D., New York; W. H. F. Fannes, D. D., New York; W. H. F. Fannes, D. D., New York; W. H. F. Fannes, D. D., New York; M. J. Robinson, Esq., New York; A. J. Robinson, Esq., New York; F. Vacancies, third class, Heary C. Conger, Esq., New York; E. J. Brockett, Esq., New Jersey.

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS. Boston, May 30.—The Convention of the Congregational Ministers of Massachusetts will hold its annual business meeting in the Supreme Judicial Court room, in the Court-house in this city to-morrow. The conven-tion sermon will be preached in the South Congregational Church to-morrow mornises, June 1, by Rev. Samuel C. Beans of Newbury-

Religious News-

The Dr. Fry Memorial W. E. Church at Clifton Heights will be dedicated next Sun-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. C. M. hay afternoon at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. O. M. stewart, D. D., the Presiding Elder, will breach at 10:45 a. m. and Rev. Jesse Bowman Foung, D. D., editor of the Central Christian detocate, will preach and perform the dedication at 8 p. m. At 8 p. m. Rev. A. H. Miller will preach. Trains will leave the Union Depot at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and will return at 136 p.m. and 7:06 p.m. At a meeting of the congressration of the Holy Ghost Independent German Protestant Church, held last night in the school hall, Eighth and Walnut streets, the committee on the selection of a new church site, rec-Righth and Walmit streets, the common the selection of a new church all ommended the purchase of the G Avenue Freshyterian Church, G avenue and Dickson street. The mendation was not accepted. The Lucas avenues. The membership is d on the question of removal and there is a split.

LEWISTON, Ill., May 80.—While sawing is the Brooks brothers discovered a roll money in augur holes that had been bored the tree many years ago, possibly by trapper, who, after hiding his money, b been killed by Indians. The notes had re ted, but the figures could be saintly seen.

Assaulted by the For John H. Walker, employed at Ri rading camp, near Rinkshville, a r a warrant restorday against P omey, a foreman at the call, w. Penny, contractor, cassaulted him this m

### LOST BATTALIONS.

Honoring the Memory of Those Who Fell in the War.

BIAL DAY CEREMONIES CON-CTED BY SURVIVING VETERANS.

Grand Tribute of Old Soldiers to Their rated at the Various Cometeries Parade of the Veterans.

morial Day was celebrated to-day in a mer seldom seen in this city. All the ad Army Posts, with the exception of som, which went to Chicago for the purom, the officer in honor of whom the was named, made elaborate prepara-, and turned out in full force. A des, and turned out in full force. A dement of the post, however, remained
to decorate the grave of Gen.
T. Sherman, its first commander. The
man's Relief Corps attached to the variposts took a prominent part. The duty
ecorating the Grant statue was assigned
mem. Mayor Walbridge has ordered all
departments, save the Health affice,
ed, the Government offices were closed,
there was no session of the Marchants.

At 12:80 all posts reported to Gen. A. J. mith, Grand Marshal, at the corner of olumn formed on the south of Lucas place, with the resting on Fourteenth street. Gen. was assisted by the following staff: Cole of Frank P. Blair Post, Chief of J. B. Gandolfo of Frank P. Blair Post, ir Post, No. 1, A. D. C.; J. Drew Dodge Lyon Post, No. 2, A. D. C.; Ernst schmer, Col. Hassendeubel Post, A. D. C.; William G; W. S. Pope, Ransom Post, 181, A. D. C.; G. Uthoff, Charles Demny Post, No. 801, D. O. j David Murphy, John A. Logan Shaw Post, No. 843, A. D. C.; Joseph h, Elwood Miller Post, No. 444, A. D. C.; as. T. Bothe, Col. Meumann Post, No. 496,

The column was formed in the following order: First came a squadron of mounted police, followed by the Grand Marshal and ff. Then came Blair Post, Lyon Post adeubel Post, Elwood Miller Post Harding Post, Col. Meumann Post, Col. Shaw Post, Demny Post and Logan Post. In the rear marched two camps of the Sons of Vete-

THE LINE OF MARCH. At 1 o'clock the column started, marching rteenth street to Olive, to Twelfth, passing Grant's Statue on the east to Washington avenue, thence Fourth street, to Olive. The

to Fourth street, to Olive. The old soldiers bore baskets of flowers, with which to adorn the graves of their former comrades. At Olive and Fourth streets the column disbanded, the posts proceeding separately to deflers on Barracks.

Frank P. Bair Post, Iron Mountain Railway; Gen. Lyon Post to steamer Fami Tulane, foot of Vine street; Hassendeubel Post to steamer Grand Republic, foot of Locust street; Ool. Shew Post, Iron Mountain Railway; Elwood Miller Post, Iron Mountain Railway; Elwood Miller Post, Iron Mountain Railway; Col. Meumann Post to steamer Grand Republic, foot of Locust steet. Harding Post joined the procession at Jefferson Harracks, having left at 11 o'clock on the steamer Bald Eagle.

CEREMONIES AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS.

the command of Gen. S. M. B. Young and twenty-one guns. The column then marched to the cemetery. The order of exercises was: Beading of orders by Martin Sherer, Hassendenbel Post; charge from the ritual by Joseph T. Littenecker of Col. Meumann Post, music by the Arsenal Band, the prayer from the ritual by John Klein of Demny Post, an address by Joseph A. Wherry of Lyon Post, and the benediction Shaw Post. The graves were then decorated. The column re-formed at the bugie call, salvos of artillery were fired, and the veterans marched from the cemetery.

Detachments from the various posts too charge of the decorations in other places. Blair Post decorated the Blair Statue in Biair Fost decorated the Biair Status in Forest Park, Lyon Post the Lyon Monument in Lyon Park, Hassendeubel in Bellefontaine Cemetery, Ransom Post the grave of Gol. Hassendeubel in Bellefontaine Cemetery, Ransom Post the grave of Gen. W. T. Sherman, and all other soldiers graves in Calvary Cemetery, Hassendeubel and Demny Posts the Hecker Monument in Benton Park, and Elwood Miller Post the grave of Col. Elwood Miller Post the grave of Col. Elwood Miller in Bellefountaine Cemetery. The graves in the various cemeteries were decorated by the following posts: Bellefontaine, post No. 1; Calvary, post No. 181; Bethania, St. John's and St. Peter's cemeteries, posts No. 2, 348 and 444; Holy trinity and Cemeteries north of Calvary, post No. 107; cemeteries on the Gravois road, posts Nos. 18 and 301; cemeteries west and south of Carondelet, post No. 496.

A very attractive feature of the parade was the singing of the public school children under the charge of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Daughters of Veterans as the column was passing the Grant statue. Forest Park, Lyon Post the Lyon Monumen

The Merchants' Exchange was closed to-day, and very few assembled on the curb. All the large exchanges in the country were closed, and consequently there were no stock or market reports. The result was that the brokers and commission men very generally took a day off, and by afternoon Third street was practically abandoned.

At the Custom-House

Memorial Day was very generally observed at the Custom-house; not being a national holiday the various offices were obliged to be open for a short time, and at noon the eleors ceased running. Scarcely any busis was transacted. The Post-office was sed from 1 to 5 o'clock, and no afternoon

Memorial Day was observed here by the ecoration of the graves of soldiers at St. tenry's and St. Peter's cometeries. Mem-Henry's and St. Peter's cemeteries. Members of McDowel Post, G. A. R., and of numerous secret lodges formed a procession at Firth street and Missouri avenue at 1 p. m. and paraded along Missouri, Collinsville and Illinois avenues to St. Henry's Cemetery, where the immorbal ceremonies were inaugurated about 3 o'clock. The principal features of the exercises were the reading of the G. A. H. ritual by Post Commander Fred Krummel and an address by Ex-Commander E. J. Eggman. At the conclusion of the exercises at St. Henry's the precession moved to St. Peter's Cometery, where they were repeated.

AT OTHER POINTS.

ALTON, Ill., May 10.—Decoration hay is being generally observed here. Thus, has and post-office and many of the buse. Douses are closed. The Grand Army y 107 sembled at their headquarters at 7

A CORNER-STONE LAID,
CHICAGO, Ill., May 30,—Memorial Day was
made the occasion for laying the cornerstone of the new public library in Dearborn stone of the new public library in Dearborn Park, in which the Grand Army of the Republic will have a Memorial Hall., The ceresmony was performed according to the Grand Army ritual and was very impressive. In the foreacon the blue and the gray joined in paying tribute to fallen comrades and in the afternoon there was a parade which was conceded to be the finest Decoration Day demonstration ever seen in this city. The parade passed in review before Gen, Mies and staff and the Chief Marshal and Department Commander of the G. A. R. The weather was all that could be desired and business being generally suspended the streets along the line of march were packed by thousands of people.

New York, May 30.—Memorial Day was observed with the usual parade, but the National guard as a body did not participate in the exercises. In the parade were the sallors and marines of the White squadron sallors and marines of the White squadron and the Italian warships and the Spanish warship Infanta Isabelia. The Spanish and Italian sallors were fully armed and equipped. There were about 300 men from the Italian ships and about 200 from the Spanish ship and about 600 from the White Squadron.

To-day was propitious and the streets were lined on either side with vast cfowds of patriotte and enthusiastic spectators. Gov. Flower, with the Old Guard as eacort, reviewed the parade at the Worth Monument.

NEW YORK, May 80.—The Infanta will visit Biverside Park to-day and place a wreath on the tomb of Gen. Grant.

IN PHILADELPHIA. PRILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.—The weather here is delightful and, as usual in Philadelwas a general and enthusiastic observance of the day. An unusual feature was the par-ticipation in the exercises of seventeen ofticipation in the exercises of seventien of-ficers from the Russian flag-ship Dimitri Konskoi and her consort, the Rynda, and five officers from the Austrian corvette Frundsberg. After the decoration of graves at that place the following guests were driven to the Lincoin monument in Fair-mount Park, where Ex-Postmaster-Gen-eral Wanamaker, the orator of the Meade Post, delivered an eulogistic address. From there they were taken to Laurel Hill Cem-etery.

IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE. DENVER, Colo., May 30.—Decoration Day was well observed here. A very fine procesion, composed of United States troops, G.A. R. veterans, Sons of Veterans and the Gover-nor and his staff, marched through the prin-cipal streets. The city presents a holiday

A GOOD MAN'S SORROW.

etter From Chaplain Milburn Askin

Sympathy From all. CHICAGO, May 80.—An inquest was held yes-terday afternoon on the body of Fietcher Harper Milburn, who committed suicide in this city by cutting his throat. The fact was yery clearly brought out that the young man committed the deed because he had despaired of winning his fight against the liquor habit. The remains, at Chaplain Mil-

advice he started have fallen into temptation, and yielded. I had given him a letter of strong recommendation, addressed to a number of friends in Chicago, and when there, at the opening of the strong recommendation, addressed to a number of friends in Chicago, and when there, at the opening of the strong of

Men's tan balmoral shoes \$1.75; hand-

sewed square toe Oxfords, regular \$4.50 goods, \$8. GLOBE, Northwest corner Franklin av. and 7th st.

STRIKE STILL ON.

Not a Wheel Turning on the Fort Wayne Electric Street Bailway. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 20.—The strike on the Electric Street Railway still continues. Not a wheel has been turned since 7 o'clock last night and to-day thousands of people ar being taken to the cemeteries in conveyances of every description. The moter men and conductors insist on the increase of 14 cents per hour. Supt. Robinson says that unless the men return to work by 9 o'clock to-mor-row morning he will start the cars with new men at the old rate.

Ladies overgaiters free with every pair of GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

dav: Isabella M. Corbett, 34 yrs., 2634 Forest Park Boulevard; perfecultis. Louis H. Bielkamp, 2 yrs., 2413 N. 19th st.; beneathits. tenish. Ratherine Tenedale, 84 yrs., 910 M. 6th st.; senis debility. The Tenedale, 708 Cherokee st.; cancer of liver.
Joseph Baharek, 17 yrs., 1046 Southerd st.; congenitial applies.

### TRICKED BROKERS.

Fraud.

IT IS ALLEGED HE HAS BEEN SWIND-LING TICKET DEALERS.

Olaim That He Sold Outright Tickets Which He Had Purchased on Condition That He Should Return Part of Them Unused - Warrant Issued Against Him-Folice News in General

The arrest of Ernest Meyer by Officer Rels this morning and his imprisonment on a warrant for fraud sworn to by H. A. Guinsberg, the ticket broker at 215 North Fourth street, unearthed a man who, the local ticket brokers allege, has been causing them a lot of trouble for months. The specific charge made by Guinsberg was that Meyer purchased a round-trip ticket to New York from him last July and made an agreement, to return the New York-St. Louis half of it. Guinsberg alleges that instead Meyer sold the entire ticket at an advance over the price he paid for the use of it to New York.

Meyer's arrest is really due to Simon Steiner, the ticket broker at No. 210 North Broadway. Mr. Steiner alleges that last January Meyer got from him the privilege to travel as far as Vicksburg, Miss., on a ticket good from St. Louis to San Antonio, Tex. At Vicksburg Meyer was to give the remainder of the ticket to Steiner's correspondent, it is claimed. At Memphis Meyer discovered the value of the ticket, and, Steiner alleges, sold it for \$11. Steiner saw Meyer on the street to-day and invited him to his office. Meyer accepted the invitation and Steiner demanded the return of the ticket or of its money value. Meyer said that he would give Steiner an order on a lawyer who had money of his, but Steiner held out for the cash, and when Meyer did not refund, the broker summoned Officer Reis. Steiner was not preparedito make his case on the instant and he telephoned the news of Meyer's arrest to Guinsberg, who went at once to Assistant Proscuting. Attorney Estep with the evidence on which he obtained a warrant. Mr. Steiner says he will have his papers ready to-morrow to obtain a second warrant. Meyer is accused of other offenses besides his alleged fraudulent dealings with ticket brokers. The brokers claim that he has a habit of traveling through Arkansas and other Southern States, and purchasing furs from country storekepsers. In payment they allege he gives drafts on some St. Louis commission house. He has the furs sent to this city, they aver, but manages to reach here before the consignment, which they claim he receives and sells. The consignee never obtains the goods, it is alleged, and promptly protests the draft. Meyer, it is claimed, has many victims of this kind. So far, however, the authorities have no evidence of any such transactions except the statements made by the brokers who caused Meyer's arrest. No doubt if the allegations are correct victims will turn up in a day or two with charges. Meyer's arrest is really due to Simon Steiner, the ticket bro-ter at No. 210 North Broadway.

Warrants Issued. Thomas Kelly of 1228 Clark avenue swore out a warrant to-day against Jessie Bender, an inmate of Pearl Dumont's immoral report at 1221 Chestnut street, charging he with stealing \$15 from him this morning sometime after 4 O'clock. The Bender woman was arrested by Officer Rife.

A warrant charging assault with intent to kill was issued to-day against. William Powers charging him with cutting Patrick McDonough in Mayer's saloon, at King's highway and Easton avenue, last Sunday, McDonough is at the City Hospital and Powers is arrested.

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A warrant was issued to-day against Patrick Toomey of 502 Union avenue, a foreman for W. W. Penny, a grading contractor, charging Toomey with assaulting John E. Walker at the grading camp at Union and Delmar avenues yesterday.

George Ross applied for a warrant to-day for assault against E. Brunner, who keeps a vineyard on Osceola street. Ross stated that Brunner's wife left him yesterday, putting him in a bad humor. He alleged that Brunner, without any cause, struck him on the head with a club. Ross was told to prosecute the man in the police court.

Marriage Licenses.

.4313 St. Louis av .... Patterson, Mo Richard Leinz..... Lena Vens W. A. Schmit..... Catherine Turrer. John Lampen.... Thekla Winkler. .... 2886 Oregon av Wm. Srinzebach. ...3537 Morgan Ford road ...3539 Morgan Ford road MERMOD & JACOARD JEWELRY CO.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be tele-raphed to the NEW YORK WORLD or insertion in that journal, without extra charge, then so requested.

HAKE-After a short illness, ESTELLE HAKE,

EWALD L. HAKE, F. W. SUHRE,
ALVINA L. HAKE, M. SUHRE,
Parents. Grandpar Grandparents, REBSTOCK-On Tuesday, May 30, at 8:30 a.m.,

after a short tilness, Pauling S. RESSTOCK, beloved wife of Chas. Rebatock, aged 36 years. Funeral Wednesday, May 31, at 3 p. m., from residence, 1419 Missouri avenue. Friends invited

PATRICE SHITH, SR., beloved husband of Mar. smith, nee Nagle.
Funeral will take place from family residence, (618 Wash street, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, May 31, Priends and relatives invited to attend. Chicago (Ill.), Memphis (Tenn.) and Mobile (Ala.)

Chicago (III.), Memphis (Tenn.) and Mobile (als.) papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—On Monday, May 29, 1893, at 11 o'clock a.m., Many Sullivan, nee Carroll, wife of Daniel L. Sullivan, aged 38 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 31st inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1821 O'Fallen street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Cleary Gangary. Franch are invited to

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### FELT HISSGRACE

Robert Kirkpatrittempts Suicide to Averest.

HE IS WANTED CCHARGE OF MIS-APPROPR'S MONEY.

While an Office in Waiting for Him He Cut Throat-Frightful Suicide of ph Amster-French Fete-East Sipp:nings.

Robert Kirkp a sewing machin agent, who cama short time ago from Litchfield, Ill., sted suicide to-day to avoid the dispf arrest. The police were notified byaph to-day that Kirkpatrick was d at Girard, Ill. where a warran's arrest had been pro-cured by City M J. McDonald. Officer Church was ed to arrest Kirk-patrick and fhim at his residence. 900 Bond avenuer being placed under arrest Kirkpatsked permission to go into an outholich was granted, the officer remainiswatch outside. While omcer remaini watch outside. While in the outside man took out his pocketknid cut a deep gash on the rigide of his throat. He was preven moing further injury to himself, and his wound had been dressed he wasto be removed to the police statiorirk patrick is 65 years old and has lly. He is charged with misappropriatoney callected for sew-

misappropriatoney collected for sew-ing-machines, rding to his statement, he is not sho his accounts are some-what tangled stated that he had never been arrested preferred death to be-coming a prise An old man I Rudolph Amster, who lived south city, near the Air Line freight house hitted suicide shortly before midnightight by blowing his head
off with a gile placed the muzzle
of a shotgur his chin and discharged
the weapon w toe. His head was torn
all to pieceseath was instantaneous.
The old mar sickly, and despondency
led him to ende.

SIDE NOTES. Mrs. James caused the arrest of her husband last on the charge of dis-turbing theace. Green resisted when Police's Lambenthal attempted to arrestim, and it is a state of the control claimed Greened the injury by failing, while the latter accur policeman of striking him on the latter accur policeman of striking him on B. C. Lewis it suit in the City Court to-day against the accuracy to the A. Ohio Railway Co. for \$1,000 damagn injuries claimed to have been suitained in the company's emplay. Ida M. Taylor for 9 damages for trespass. Frank Schiel sued Joilwack for \$5,000 damages for Schiel sued Joilwack for \$5,000 damages for Schiel sued Joilwack for \$5,000 damages for respass. Sehleh sued Jointek for 20,000 tanges for respass.

A one-story building on Broad way, near the McCasiand Opnue, was desktoyed by fire about 50 clock this ge. The building belonged to J. T. McCasiand. Jornesity occupied by a grocery store, but was knacesuled. It is not known for the fire the state of th

The Frence this year will not be held in Belleville has been decided by the Executive (ittee of the association to Executive (ittee of the association to hold the of 1898 at Centerville Station, wi it formerly occured annually. Trets is always held on the lath of but provisions have been made by the Executommisses for a posiponement in case of unfav weather on that date. Should the weather bropisions the 14th the esiebration will secutioning day.

The usual mal cervices were held at Wainus Hill Cemeter reterroon under the anspices of Hecker Post, 43, G. A. R. Business was supended as nand almost the entire populace assembled at cemetery. The ceremonies at Wainus Hillsuded an oratice by Hen. Jehn Baker ar usual exercises of the G. A. R. best. John Baker at usual exercises of the G. A. B., post.

Mrs. John Char gone to Scranton, Ps., to present the sumsith her parents.

John B. Matchiese, who was here visiting relatives, rest homograferray.

Mattic Morr East St. Louis woman who was cancelled to reagancy on the I7th inst., escaped last night hashot seen recaptured. She was under san for at months.

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The Union Bit withhold a picule at Ward's given Friday.

It, and Mrs. Testes are in Chesses withut Mrs. and J. D. have.

Miss Anna Schroeder is entertaining Miss Mollie Duckworth of Pinckneyvilla Miss Sarah Boite of East St. Louis visited Mrs. J. Grimes yesterday. John Bauer has returned from a trip north.

SUPT. CLARK HERE

Mr. Dickinson's Successor on the Missouri Pacific Makes an Appointment. Mr. Horace G. Clark, the newly appointed General Superintendent of the Missouri Pacific system, arrived from Sedalia this norning and immediately held a consultation with General Manager Doddridge. At 12 e'clock to-day Mr. Chark appointed as At 12 e'clock to-day Mr. Chark appointed as his successor at Sedalia Mr. L. D. Hopkins, new Division Superintendent, with head quarters in St. Louis. Mr. Hopkins will remove to Sedalia at once and take charge of his office June 1.

Mr. A., W. Dicksonson, the retiring general superintendent, whose place Mr. Clark takes, handeddin his resignation at a late hour last evening, and it was immediately accepted by General Manager Doddridge, who appointed Mr. Clark to the vacancy. Mr. Dickinson's action was anticipated, his health having been so poor for several months past that he could not give the work his personal attention. He has the reputation of being one of the ablest railroad men in the country. While his action is generally regretted by officials of the road, the appointment of Mr. Clark as his successor meets with general approval. Court of Appeals.

Has Not Resigned. Telegrams were received from Chicago yesterday, asking what truth there was in the report that Charles A. Parker freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific had resigned. Mr. Parker was not at his office, but his as-sistants denied the report.

The Missouri Pacific general offices and ticket offices closed at 1 o'clock this afternoon, giving all employes a half holiday to participate in the memorial exercises at Jefferson Barracks.

D. Miller, traffic manager of the M., K. & Secretary until the January meeting in 1898, when an election was held and another secretary elected. Mr. Larrived in the city this morning from clincinnit, where he has been for a week past on business connected with his department.

J. H. Hill, General Manager Purdy's private Secretary, arrived home this morning from Topeka, Kan. He left Mr. Purdy in College of the Mr. Purdy in the content of the lower court was sustained.

past on business connected with his department.

J. H. Hill, General Manage? Purdy's private Secretary, arrived home this morning from Topeka, Kan. He left Mr. Purdy in Chicago and the latter will go to New York before his return to St. Louis.

Frank B. Agior, general freight and passenger agent of the Texas Pacific at St. Louis, has resigned.

Representatives of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis eastbound lines will meet in Chicago to morrow for the purpose of considering the question of minimum class and commodity rates between Chicago and Peoria

and Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis C. T. A. points.
The "Katy" depot at Osage Mission, Kan., was burned to the ground yesterday.
The I. Ware Construction Co. was yesterday granted the construction of the Merchants' Terminal Belt Line the route of which was published several months ago. Work began yesterday and Maj. C. C. Rainwater, the President of the Merchants' Terminal, hopes to have the road completed by November of this year.
H. M. Gregg has been appointed Southern Freight Agent of the Big Four, with head-quarters at Cincinnati.
A family meeting of passenger agents was held in this city last evening, there being present Geo. B. Warfie, H. C. Goodwin, C. E. Fearl, H. C. Nuher, T. C. Wells and G. M. Taylor. The gentlemen assembled in the O. & M. ticket office to meet General Passenger Agent O. P. McCarty of the O. & M. and B. & O. Consolidated systems. No business, of any importance was transacted.

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Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Transform.

The following real estate conveyances we corded up to 20 'clock to-day:

SHERIDAN AV.—25 ft. s. s., city block 1003. Mary A. Galiaghar et al to Caroline Gausmans—warranty deed.

O'FALLON ST.—25 ft. in eity block 1683.

Frank P. Gillis to Samusi J. Gillis—warranty deed

MATURAL BRIDGE RD.—145 ft. 5 in., cwy block 4445. Sidacy S. Blackwell and with to Erastus Wells—warranty deed.

GEYER AV.—25 ft., city block 1224. Theodore Hammesimann Jr., to Elisabeth Wodleks—warranty deed.

OREGON AV.—50 ft., city block 1214.

Michael J. Kooss and wife to Johanna Marx—warranty deed.

Rev. Fr. Glesson of Philadelphia, what to be in this diocese but moved to the Brotherly Love when his half-brother bishop Ryan' was transferred there trouble. Martin f. J. Griffin, edi Griffin's Journal, a temperance newsay got after Fr. Glesson for signing a 1 for a saloon license.

## The Loss Not Ours!

\$1.25 Printed Japanese Silks, 68c. \$1.25 50-in. French Debeiges, 60c.

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We have made a special purchase of 137 pieces Printed Shanghai and Japanese silks of the finest quality of Printed Silk Fabrics which reach this market, widths 24 to 28 inch, in the most exquisite designs and figures, on grounds of Black, Tan, Gray, Old Rose, Cream, Brown and Navy, worth up to \$1.25 yard. To-morrow we place them on sale at

\$1.25 yard.

50 pcs. All-Wool 52-inch wide twilled FRENCH DEBEIGE, in the most desirable colorings; these goods are worth and never sold less than \$1.25 per yard; our price for a full dress pattern, 5 yds., worth \$6.25, \$3, or.....

50 fine Wash Silk WAISTS, Ruffled and Plaited, finest goods, Worth \$5, at.....

DENIED BY JUDGE KLEIN.

Will Not Mandamus Mr. Estep for No Issuing a Warrant.

Judge Klein denied the writ of mandan gainst Thomas B. Estep, applied for by Attorney Dodge. The Judge said that he did not find it within the province of the court to grant the writ, inasmuch as the infor-mation laid in the amdavit was in the discretion of the Assistant Prose-cuting Attorney not sufficient to justify the issuing of a warrant and should not therefore be filed. The information was not sufficient, he thought, to warrant any inter-ference with the Assistant Prosecuting At-

This writ which was denied by Judge Klein is a parallel to the one applied for by Robt. W. Goode yesterday before Judge Withrow and which was granted him in due form.

The Court of Appeals handed down three In the case of B. F. Finley, guardian of Ida Polter, respondent, vs. Andrew H. Schleuter appellant, Cape Girardeau County

Schleuter appellant, Cape Girardeau County
Reversed nisi.
State ex rel. Martin et al., appellants vs.
Jesse Buecker et al., respondets. Green
County affirmed.
State ex rel. State Savings, Building and
Loan Association, respondents, vs. C. R. H.
Davis, appellant, city; affirmed.
Rulings were made as follows:
Dodd vs. Lee, motion for rehearing continued.
Watkins vs. railroad, \$18.50 allowed appellant for printing abstarcts.
Summers vs. insurance company, \$11.20
allowed appellant for printing abstract.
The case of the State Savings Building and
Loan Association against C. R. R. Davis,
which was affirmed by the Court of Appeals
to-day, is the one in which mandamus proceedings were instituted against Mr. Davis

The Kingsbury Place Land Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day, with a capital stock of \$100,000, all paid. S. M. Kennard holds 400 shares; Otto L. Mersman 300 shares and W.

shares, Otto L. Mersman, 300 shares and W. P. Nelson 300 shares.
The Vernon Land Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day with a capital stock of \$15,000, all paid. Otto Mersman holds fifty shares, M. B. Dwyer fifty shares and Wm. P. Nelson fity shares.

The Brunswick Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day with a capital of \$5,000, one-half paid. The shares are held as follows: David Brunswick, Chicago, 1; Julia Zeiner, St. Louis, 37; Moses B. Zeiner, St. Louis, 1, and Leopold J. Zeiner, St. Louis, 1.

Money is saved by using Clairette Soap and WILL STRIKE TO-MOBROW.

About Four Hundred Miners Will Quit Work at Leavenworth, Kan. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 30.—The strike of the union miners here will take place to-morrow. To-day is a holiday at the mines and none of the miners are working. President Walters of the Western Mine Workers' dent Walters of the Western Mine Workers' Association arrived last night. Charles Peet, secretary of the local union, says there will be a general walk-out to-morrow. If this happens about 400 men will stop work as the mines are working only about half a force and not all are in the union. The mine operators claim that they have heard nothing of the prospective strike except what they have seen in the newspapers.

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The World's Fair Fiver.

CHICAGO, Ill., May B.—The World's Fair Exposition fiver, which made the run to New York resterday one minute ahead of the schedule time, arrived at the Rock Island depot on its return trip this morning at 9.58 o'clock, just two minutes shead of time. The run from Eikhart to Ohicago was the best made on that division. At Eikhart the train was ten minutes late, yet the distance was covered in 3 hours and 1 minutes, 4 minutes better than the previous best record.

WHERE IS CHARLIE KEET

A Chinaman, Whose American Wife Is

iderable excitement among the Chinese sidents of this city over the disappearance of Charlie Kee, who left here on the 19th of Mexico, Mo., and from there to Springfield. Mo. From that point he wrote several letters to his American wife, whom he left behind him in Columbia. In his last communication he stated that he was unable to find work, and since that time, which was about three months ago, his wife has heard nothing from him. Becoming alarmed at his prolonged silence she wrote to the Chief of Police at Springfield and made inquiries concerning him. But it was ascertained that he had left a short time previous, estensibly for Kanass City. Beyond this nothing could be heard of him. His wife thinking that he might be a that place a few days ago, but has been unable to learn anything of his whereabouts. He leaves a wife and three small children who are in almost destitute circumstances. Mo. From that point he wrote several let-

Hon. R. B. Link Dying.

BENTON, Ill., May 30.-Hon. R. R. Link, on of the Prohibition leaders of the nation and once a candidate for Governor, is dying at his home in Ewing, this county. Mr. Link is about 52 years of age, He has a family of one son and three daughters.



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OHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27, 1888.

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"Dear Sirs: I am profoundly impressed with the medical virtues of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was threasened with cancer, and disagreeable cruptions on my back and other places. The cancer was appearing on my lip. Providentially I obtained a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and by the time it was gone, the bad symptoms had nearly all disappeared. I have used four bottles, and I believe it has

Saved Me From Premature Death. I am now almost 73 years of age and I work like a tiger. And I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla has had much to do with my vigor and strength. I recommended it to my wife, who has suffered so much with rheumatic troubles, as also with female weakness. In

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she has used about three bottles of HoSarsaparilla, and to-day and for the lasmonths, she seems like a new being. We
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C. I. Hood & Co.'' Rav. O. H. Powan,
Handwar Street, Chicago, Ill.

Lot Is Not a Happy

ABUSED THIS SEASON.

ingill. Caldwell and McLaugh Have Been Criticised-Track and selp-Nelson Wins the Pul-Road Race-The Our-General

in the country so far this season has sloned much unfavorable comment the public and horse-owners. The no exception to the rule, although ag days of the meeting, on the whole air work, and, undoubtedly, had he able to remain, would have improved ing better acquainted with the and jockeys. Several of his starts, especially the one in the race won by Tom Harding from Tim Murphy, Protienol and several other speedy sprinters, were miserable. Assistant Judge Hatch, who succeeded for two days previous to the coming of McLaughlin, did not want to take the flag, and only con-sented to oblige his employers. While his work was open to strong criticism, the fact he had no practice in years should excuse him. Jimmy McLaughlin came here work might average as fair, he has perpetrated some of the most miserable starts ever seen at a race track. This is not a fact,

trated some of the most miserable starts ever seen at a race track. This is not a fact, though, that proves his inability to do first-class work as a starter. The work is of such a nature that the very best men will sometimes make a poor job of it. This has been the experience all along the line this spring. Brush, who replaced McLaughlin last week, was correctly sized up by one of the best known horsemen at the track, who, after watching him hold a field nearly forty minutes and finally send them off in fair order, said: "There is a man that is conscientious enough in his work and xnows when he has a field lined up thoroughly, but he has not learned the art of getting them in that position." Last week Bruen was too anxious to make a good showing, and frequently refused to take advantage of fair breaks and let them off. C. H. Pettingill, the star Western starter, has had all kinds of trouble at Memphis, Nashville and Louisville. He is reckoned as a most competent man, but his work has been severely commented on this sprine. His greatest difficulty seems to have been in getting the 2-year-olds off property.

Jimmy Rowe, the Board of Control starter, is also catching it right and left for his work at Brocklyn. The New York Evenno World, speaking of the matter recently, said. Mr. Rowe is a popular young man and every one would like to see him succeed with his fiag. It may be as well to mention, however, that good starts can never be made with the starter on the ground. It is impossible for him to see everywhere in the race, and someone is bound to get the worst of it. It is simply a waste of time to attempt to line the horses up and make them keep their positions, and Mr. Rowe has certainly had experience enough to demonstrate that fact. The starter's proper place is in the box. He has full power over the jocker, and stern punishment should soon bring fractious riders to their senses.

From all of which it appears as though the starter would soon become as great a target for the critics as the base ball umpire.

MORRIS PARK OPENING. o-morrow and the New York Jockey Club will give away on the opening day \$16,000 in takes and purses. Of this amount \$10,000 stakes and purses. Of this amount \$10,000 is added money in the Metropolitan bandicap, \$2,000 in the Jewel stakes and \$1,000 in each of the other four laces. The color bearers in the big handicap, which is at one mile and a quarter, will be drawn from the following: His Highness 125 pounds, La Tosca 124, Yorkville Belle, Pessara 122 each, Russell 110, Nomad 118, Parvenu, Pickhicker 117 each, Loantaka 116, The Pepper 115, Leonawell 114, Ambulance 110, Pickpocket 109, Stockton 107, Charade 104, Julien, Sir Matthew 100 each, and Sir Arthur 50. This will make a royal field.

For the juvenile stakes the best 1-year-olds in the East are entered. Among the Iot expected to go to the post are Patrician, McIntyre, Dobbins, Chateau, Declare, Hanover, St. Julien, St. Maxim, Senella, Domino, El Telegrafo, Equation, Prig, Despot, Montepool, Galilee and Blackhawk. It will be one of the liveliest betting events of the year.

G. W. Johnson, the American derby can-"He is certainly a rare game American: "He is certainly a rare game animal, but there is plenty of room for doubt as to his standing training all the year. That he had not good legs last year is no argument. He stands very straight in the pasterns and shows pronounced weakness at every step he takes—almost amounting to lameness in the near foreleg. He scarcely looks up to a hard race, though he has no excessive amount of fiesh on him, but that he belongs in the very front rank, harring accidents, is undoubted. Every one will be pleased if at any rate he stand long enough to win the American derby for his plucky and sportsmanlike owner. Barring his legs, he is a coit of fine outline and most racy appearance, somewhat like Lamplighter in general can lage, but not of so heavy a barrel."

AT THE PAIR GROUNDS. Four favorites were successful at the Fair Grounds yesterday. The card consisted of five races, the fourth event having been declared off. Col. 8. and Minnie Cee and Balgowan and Santiago fought out the last two races beautifully. The winners were Moille Bawn at 8 and 7 to 5. Electricity at 2 to 1 and even money. Col. 8. at 4 to 5 and even money and Balgowan at 4 and 8 to 5.

AT BAST ST. LOUIS. Three favorites and a pair of long second choices were successful at East 8t. Louis yesterday. The winners were Little Phil at 5 to 2, Coleraine at 4 to 1, Doley Brown at 5 to 1, Ulf at 2 to 1 and Horace Leland at 2 to 1.

AT SOUTH SIDE.
The winners last evening were Shamrock, St. Andrew, Ban Boy and Bangum. This evening's entries follow:
First race, four and a half furiongs—Rob Rey 100, Stanley 104, Dick Whittington 113, Rosa A. 103,

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A THANKLESS TASK. Office 113, Rangum 108. Require 104, Kenton. Sr. 192, Orphan Giri 113. Mora Daty 103, So Coston. 116, Little Frank 118.

Second age., swen furionss-disappy Fred. 112, Dakota 108, Braganze 105, Dan Farrell 117, John R. (by Reber) 112, John J. I. 100, Listle Sam 117. Brown Button 112, Argenta 112.

Third race, four furionss—Mand Campbell 102, Lady Gratie Sily 105, Mins F 110, Allean 105, Kils H. Sily 105, Lindes Coe coil 105.

Fourth race, five an one-half furionss-See Selic 53, Hall Storm 112, Red Banner 96, Puliones Staphston 93, Pack Horse 113, Stover 110, Lady Elschburg 108, Horset 112, Mins Man 93, Everest 109, Barthol 113, Categos 107, Importance 110.

TESTERDAT'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE.
AS Brooklyn-Chesspeake, 'Isblo, Gold Dollar, Midge colt, La Juive and New or Never.
At Latenia-Raginarck, W. L. Munson, Ferrier, Capt. Reese, Will Fonso and Quiver.
At Ghoucester-Cen Lucy, Wandering Mun, Maj.
Thornton, Carloon, Uncertainty and Rustic.
At Hawthorne-Vassal, Torrent, Weaverman, Content and Prettiwit.

The Governing Board of the St. Louis Fajr rounds Club has haved invitations to mem-rs and their families to be present Satur-ny afternoon, when the club handicap will brun. a musical matines will be given at a club house.

LOCAL TURF GOSSIP. Starter Jimmy McLaughlin returned from Toronto Sunday and resumed work at the Fair Grounds yesterday. His work showed much improvement and his promptness in sending the five races off pleased the crowd immensely. Jimmy has letters from the

much improvement and his promptness in sending the five races off pleased the crowd immensely. Jimmy has letters from the Toronto magnates testifying to the fact that his work with the fiag more than realised expectations and had much to do with the success of the meeting. McLaughlin said yesterday that he has signed a contract to start at Brighton Beach this summer. With the big fields and narrow track, Jimmy will have his hands full at that point.

McCafferty gave Aloha some stiff work shortly before the first race yesterday. The big son of St. Mungo is being prepared for the Club Members' handicap next Saturday.

McCafferty's two lightweights, Relife and Macklin, were astride Col. S. and Minnie Cee, the pair that fought out the fifth race so hard yesterday. Relife just did catch Minnie Cee and nose her out at the wire with Col. S. The latter is the property of Otto Stifel and is by Wildidle, the sire of Wildwood, the much-talked-of California 3-year-old.

George Miller, the jockey who rode Balgowan yesterday, is the favorite Pacific Coast rider. He came from San Francisco with Tom Williams' string, which included the derby candidates Picton, Cadmus and Fidelia. Picton died at Conacil Bluffs, lo., while the stable was on its way to Chicago and Cadmus had to be left at San Francisco, on account of sickness. It is probable he will start in the big World's Fair derby. Miller is under contract to ride for the stable, but Williams will hardly start any of his horses before the Washington Park meeting at Chicago is inaugurated. In the meantime Miller is expected to remain and ride regularly at this point.

Clem Creveling will handle the fiag during the eleven days of the Overland Park meeting at Denver. The races are divided up, half running and half trotting events. Clem has had experience in both classes of work and will undoubtedy give satisfaction.

Emanuel Harding, who trains that part of Mr. Baldwin's string now performing at the Fair Grounds, its having very hard luck with his horses. Most of them have been

week.

If George Taylor, who was injured at Brooklyn
last week, recovers it is not probable that
he will ever ride again. He always had a premonition that he would be killed in the saddle. Taylor
is an Englishman, and rode races in England before
he came to this country. He was well liked, and
when in form a very clever rider.

her companions such fivers as Orphan Girl, Little Frank, Bangum, Dick Whitington.
G. W. Johnson worked a mise and a quarter in 2.11½ as Sheepshead Bay Saturday. Many trainers think that this 3-year-old will give Rainbow a hard argument, if he does not beas him.
Friday night is the regular ladies' night at South Side, but whenever it rains on Friday night the ladies will be admisted without charge on the Monday night following. This rule was followed last night and there was an immense crews of ladies in the grand stand.

THE RING. Jim Hall and Frank Slavin boxed seven rounds before the National Sporting Club of London last night. The fight was a distinct disappointment. Slavin seemed dazed and groggy when time was called and was unable groggy when time was called and was unable to offer any resistance. He was knocked down repeatedly for six rounds. Before the seventh was finished someone yelleditime and he turned his head towards his corner. Hall selzed the opportunity and landed full on his jaw, the blow finishing the fight. Charley Mitchell and Jack Blacklock seconded Hall. The audience hissed and hooted at Slavin when the fight was finished.

"Denver" Smith is smoking queer stuff. He talks about being champion of America because he whipped Geddard, the man whom Corbett refused to figut. Bob Fitzsimmons complains of being rusty and longs for an opportunity to land on the inferior carotid triangle of either Mr. Greggains or Mr. Choynski. Choynski.

Martin Denne of Australia and Austin Gibbens will not fight before the Cressent Club. The articles of agreement were not to the liking of Deany's backer.

Jack McAuliffe is on record as saying that he will fight ao more finish battles. He does not like the idea of getting down to 133 pounds and evideatiy thinks that he would have a hard job tackling the 140 pound men.

CHICAGO, May 80.—The Pullman road race,

the great event of the year for Western wheelmen, was run to-day in brilliant sunshine and balmy air. At 8:48 a. m., in front of the Leland Hotel, Starter L. W. Conkling said "Go" to the first of the swarm of ex

There was a trifling defect in the outrigging and one of the riggers came off, but Builder Stone put on his old ones and Teemer says he now has the swiftest craft afloat.

The struggle for first honors will undoubtedly lie between Stansbury, Gaudaur and Teemer. As both Jake and John are St. Lonis men the rivalry between their partisans here is very warm. The Modocs are beating Gaudaur and the Westerns are placing their faith and their dollars on their adjustic misructor. Adviess from Australian Stansbury is not all he is cracked up to be and it is more than likely that et. Icole will divide first and second honors.

Koenig and Henderson of the Westerns will accompany Teemer and row in the double sculls, while Jake Oarl and Gil Hessemann will go nlong to take a look at aquatic stars."

John Roberts, the English champion billiard player, recently issued a challenge to play
De Oro, the pool champion of America, a
series of fifteen-ball pool games, half the
series to be played on English and the other half to be played on American tables, fo £200 a side and the championship of the world. In reply to Roberts' challenge world. In reply to Roberts' challenge De Oro says he will arrange a series of matches, half to be played on a table of American manufacture and half on a table of English make, as suggested, but the balls must not be less than 25-16 inches in diameter, the match to be played in London, New York or Chicago.

The great Ives-Roberts billiard match began last night at the Henley Circus, London. At the end of the first evening's play Roberts had scored 1,000 to Ives' 630 points.

Eugene Carter has returned from Paris. He will go to Chicago and resume business at the old stand.

HOMING PIGEONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 80 .- There will be under the auspices of the Washington Feder ation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers and the Co-lumbia Flying Club to-morrow. The race will be from Chatham, Va., air line, 200 miles, and will be open to all pigeon fanciers in he District of Columbia. Entries will be limited to five birds from each loft. A suitable medal will be awarded to the owner of the winning bird, and will be known as the championship medal of the District of Columbia for '93,

SPORTING NOTES. Athletes should not forget that to-day is the last day to epter the games of the Ancient Order of Hibernians next Sunday at the Fair Grounds. A 100 yard event has been added to the number of events published. Entries for the Swedish National Society games on Sunday, June 11, will positively close next

park.

Students C. E. Young of the State University and
E. M. Harrison of Marmaduke have been matched
for the championship of the State before the Sedalia
Athletic Clus.

CROPS IN ILLINOIS. Cool Weather, Floods and Worms Causing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30 .- The weekly crop pulletin of the Illinois Weather Service for ture of the past seven days has been gener ally below the normal throughout the State.
At Chicago the daily deficiency amounted to about 2 deg., at Springfield, nearly 6 deg., while in Cairo the temperature was about normal. In the central and southern district the rainfail, most of which fell on Thursday and Friday, was excessive. In the northern division except in a few counties the amount of precipitation was about or slightly above seasonable average. The percentage of sunshine for the week was below a seasonable amount. In the northern part of the State where the rainfail was not heavy, corn planting was vigorously pushed and in many localities finished. In the central and southern counties fair progress was made until the 25th to 25th when the excessive rains put a stop to this work and it will probably be several days before it can be resumed. Many fields were flooded, and it is feared that serious damage will result to farmers from washing of land in which corn had already been sown. The reports indicate that many fields will be replanted owing to the seed rotting in the ground. The early planted is reported coming along nicely but needs warmth and sunshine to make good growth.

Macoupin, Henry, Cass, Jasper, Jefferson and Union Counties report the appearance of cut worms in the corn. There is no material change reported in the condition of wheat in the central and northern counties. The general opinion is that the crop will be very light. In the southern counties it is still in good condition and heading nicely.

The Ozark, Johnson County, correspondents report considerable cheat in the wheat in that vicinity. Meadows and pastures are generally in fine condition, in Washington, Gallatin, Jefferson and Jasper Counties the army worm is injuring the meadows. There has been but little change in the prospects for fruit since last report. Since last report many fruit trees were blown down by the high winds which prevailed. Oats generally are reported in fine condition with prospects of a large yield. Rye is reported heading in the northern counties. Gardens are making slow growth owing to the contiued coid weather. while in Cairo the temperature was about normal. In the central and southern dis-

#### ANNAPOLIS MAVAL ACADEMY.

sond Day of the Graduation Exercises Clear Skies and Warm Sunshine. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—The programme for the second day of the Naval Academy

rowd to the ancient city. The relentless day's ceremonies has been succeeded this morning by a beautiful clear sky and warm sunlight. Target practice, sky and warm sunlight. Target practice, presentation of books from the army and navy auxiliary of the ladies' aid society to the graduating class, battallion of infantry parade and presentation medals for highest scores in great gun and small target practice were the attractive features to-day.

The Board of Visitors has organized by electing Senator George Gray of Delaware, President, and Capt. John Wilkes of Charlotte, N. C., Vice-President. The various standing committees for investigating the different departments of the academy and ascertaining their needs were appointed and Noah Brooks of Newark, N. J., was selected as orator to the graduating class.

The Italian warships Ætna and Bogalli of the international review feet at Hampton Roads and New York are here to remain until the close of the graduation exercises. They anchored is annapolis Roads last evening from New York. Their arrival was announced by the firing of a national salute of twenty-one guns from the Ætna. The courtesy was acknowledged from the academy.

The Circus Still in Town. Regular \$4 and \$4.50 men's cassimere pants, \$2.45: the finest tailor made at \$5. LOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

MEN-OF-WAR IMPROVEMENTS.

Arrangement for Better Observation During an Engagement.

Washington, D. C., May 80 .- The Navy Department is advised that the French nava chitects have embodied in their latest said "Go" to the first of the swarm of expectant cyclists that Handicapper Miles had arranged on their respective marks. Twelve minutes later, at 9 o'clock sharp, the "scratch" men swung into their saddles and the big race was on in earnest.

First man over the tape at the finish was M. Nelson, Columbia Club, at 9:4942. He was an 8 minute handicap man, making his running time 5842m.

J. F. Gunther was second and J. R. Cheasboro, third. The result of the time prize is still in doubt, bus if is probably won by Kinsley.

THE OAR.

John Teemer of the Western Rowing Club leaves to-night for Austin, Tex., where takes part in the great regatta, June 4. He takes with him his new aluminum shell which he had out Sunday for a trial spin.

There was a trifling defect in the outrigging.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for Chilplans for battle ships a system of protecte

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil ST. VINCENT'S PARISH PICNIC.—St. Vincent's School and parish will have a pienic and re-union at Sodaman's Grove Thursday. A pra-gramme, which will furnish endyment to all who attend, has been arranged. The Union Depot elec-tric earrange to the gate of the grove. USED PARIS GREEN, have valuables about him. The murdere

Attempt of an Augry Woman.

SPRINKLED THE CURRANT BUSHES AND LAWN WITH POISON.

Her Currents Had Been Stolen by Children and the Iswn Prowsed by a Neighbor's Horse-A Deputy Marshal Shot Dead From Ambush-Killed Her Assallant-Crime News. BLOOMINGTON, III., May 80.—Another at

tempt at poisoning with Paris Green was nipped in the bud yesterday, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, a well-known East Side esident, is the person charged with the her next door neighbor have picked a few unches of green currents from off the bushes which were the dividing line of the yards and also that the horse of the neighbor has estrayed on to Mrs. Edwards' lawn. Mrs. Edwards, it is charged, bought Paris green and sprinkled the curr nt bushes and lawn with it. Luckily it was discovered before children or any of he animals had an opportunity to take the dose. Mrs. Edwards was arrested and her bond fixed at \$400, in default of which she was sent to jail.

HORSE THIEVES CAPTURED. CUBA, Mo., May 30.—A telegram was re-ceived by the Sheriff of this county at Steelwille this morning from the Police Depart-ment of St. Louis, to look out for two men that had stolen two horses that were in their possession. The men in question had been in Steelville a few hours before the receipt of the telegram and had disposed of them to Mr. Thos. Bass, a liveryman, for \$85. The horses were of good quality but suspicion was allayed by the men producing a bill-of-sale for the horses. The men came directly from Steelville to this place and were arrested by Deputy Sheriff W. A. Taylor, who took them over to the Sheriff. The supposed thieves go under the names of J. E. Jones and G. E. Dickerson and claimed that they bought the horses in Mississippi County, this State. Upon the person of one of the parties was found papers that went to show that he was consected with some detective agency. that had stolen two horses that were in their

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 80.—The President has pardoned Henry E. Donnell of Oklahoma, sentenced to one year's impris \$10 fine and costs for perjury. The action is taken in order to restore the rights of citizenship of Donnell and in the interest of prosecutions.

A pardon has also been granted to August Swehson of Utah, entenced to one year's imprisonment for adultery, and to Julius Hess of Illitois, fined \$1,000 for violation of the contract laborlaws, in the latter case the prisoner paying to the United States \$50 and the costs of prosecution.

ENTIRE FAMILY MURDERED. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.-New Haven, or the Youghlogheny River opposite Connells rille, was the scene of a bloody tragedy some time between Sunday night and Monday

cently come into that section of the county, falled to come to work Monday morning and that evening a miner stopped at his cabin to see what was the matter. Hoy, his wife and their two children were found dead with their throats cut from ear to ear.

Two theories have leen advanced—one that Hoy, who has had trouble with the Miners' Union, was murdered; the other that it was murder and then incide by the dead man. The authorities are investigating. cently come into that section of the county.

SHOT DEAD FROM AMBUSH. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar 30,-A tragedy ook place eighteen miles north of Russellville, Ark., yesterday. While the United States Marshal and his party were conveying a prisoner from Newton County to Fort a prisoner from Newton County to Fort Smith several volleys were fired from ambush while passing a point in Martin Township called Buil Frog Valley, killing one man named Harrison, who had just been deputized for the occasion, and wounding another. The assassins are supposed to be moonshiners. Sheriff Johnson, of Pope County, and posse left immediately for the scene to hunt up the murderers.

WILL NOT INTERFERE. New York, May 30.-Gov. Flower, who has had the cases of Martello and Osmonde, the time, decided to-day to let the law take its course, and they will be killed by electricity. Martello is now in the Dannemora Prison and will be killed some time during the first week in June, and Osmonde is in Sing Sing Prison and will be electrocuted the second week in June.

WAYLAID AND SHOT. Brenham, Tex., May 30.—Last night in the Brazos River Bottom two gamblers, Walter Mason and Humphries Johnson, waylaid, shot and killed an old man, a stranger whose name is unknown, for the purpose of robbery. The old fellow was traveling through the Bottom and was reported to



#### KNOWLEDGE

Rrings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreahing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-afactured by the California Fig Syrup Co-only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

MRT HIS REWARD.

SAVAKMAN, Ga., May 20.—Near Harleburst,
Ga., yesterday an unknown white tra mp
tried to commit a criminal assault on a white woman named Mrs. Crosby. She drew a pistol and shot him in the head. He stag-gered off a short distance and fell dead in his tracks.

CRIME IN BRIEF. The bodies of four children from 14 to 2 years of age were found on the roof of Dr. Elilot's house, 66 West Twenty-sixth street, New York City. The doctor says they were put there by his son for dissection. The police are investigating.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

To-day was a semi-holiday in real estate circles and very little business was transacted by the agents. Many of the offices closed at noon, The office of the Recorder of handling so much business at present that if they were to get behind one day an extra force of cierks would be needed to straighten

force of cierks would be needed to straighten out the business.

The auction sale of the property of Jeptha Simpson, deceased, which took place at the east front door of the Court-house yesterday, was a great surprise to the real estate operators and to those who knew him. He was thought to be very wealthy and a miser, but the developments of the sale show that as a matter of fact his large estate was so completely tied up in one way and another that the thirty-three residences and lots sold yesterday did not bring more than \$507 all told, scarcely enough to pay the advertising expense and auctioneer.

The property consisted for the most part of six and eight-room residences in the outlying districts. They were all encumbered and the largest amounts any of the bidders were willing to risk on them was from \$5 to \$50 a house and in one case \$130 for a house.

Mr. W. F. Smith, bought thirteen houses

a house.

Mr. W. F. Smith, bought thirteen houses all ranging within the \$50 limit and Mr. Chas. Bradley bought twelve houses at from \$5 to \$50 each. Archie Haskins the real estate agent paid the highest price obtained at the sale for house \$185 St. Vincent avenue. Mr. Haskins paid \$180 for this place. M. D. Lewis and John P. Herman, Jr., were also among the purchasers. Ar. Lewis says the estate will not pay 50 cents on the dollar. AGENTS' REPORTS.

sales department, reports the sale of Nos. 8819 and 8321 South Seventh street, brick buildings, with lot 35x115 feet, renting for \$54 a month, for \$5,300, from Wm. Lieser to Geo.

Riefling.

L. V. Cartan & Co. report the sale of 40x162 feet of ground on the north side of Olive street between Newstead and Taylor avenues for šilša foot from Mrs. Louisa H. Wright to J. Gross of Los Vegas, N. M. The price is the largest ever paid in this block, and may be taken as an evidence of advancing values. Mr. Gross will improve the site with a handsome residence.

values. Mr. Gross will improve the site with a handsome residence.
L. V. Cartan & Co. also report the sale of Sox200 feet of ground on the north side of Laclede avenue, between Boyle avenue and Sarah street, for \$65 a foot from Capt. F. R. Rice to a client, who will improve the site with an \$5,000 building.

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. report the sale of \$6x125 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Hodiamont avenue and North Market street, in Mount Auburn, for \$20 a foot, from the Commercial Real Estate Co. to Alfred Desborough.

H. H. Hess of the Scholimeyer Realty Co. returned this morning from a business trip to Wichita. Kan.

SEIZED BY CUSTOMS OFFICIALS. amer Haytien Republic Held for

Smuggling and Other Offenses. SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—The steamer Haytien Zepublic was selzed here last night by customs officials. She was searched and only five pounds of opium found. The cus

of oplum to be brought from Victoria on each trip. The letters also urge Agent Wilson to push the "passenger" business, showing him that unless he sent them a great number of Chinese at \$50 per head they would not be able to meet their obligations. He also gave the inspectors cipher dispatches and a copy of the cipher used. The word "coal" was used for oplum and "tons" for pounds, so that a dispatch saying: "Have the Republic take 200 tons of coal at Van Couver, British Columbia, meant bring 200 pounds of oplum." The dispatches and letters also contained many references to the customs authorities at Portland, and in some of them intimations are broadly made that they are cognizant of the smuggling operations and reap a large share of revenue therefrom. Throughout the letters are complaints of sums that have to be paid the customs authorities. Special Treasury Agent E. O. Wood refused to say what his line of action will be and would not answer direct the question, "Will the arrest follow?"

Society News. Mrs. R. M. Parks and family are located at 651 Mitchell avenue, Benton Heights, for the

Wood to the graduating class of the Mary Institute was a most delightful affair. Miss Bessle Wood was assisted in receiving by Miss Alice Orr and Miss Frances Allison. The teachers as well as the class of '98 were present.

J. D. McKee, wife and daughter, will leave
his evening on the boat Sidney for a three
months' outing. They will visit McGurgie
anding, Emmetsburg, Spirit's Late and St.

Ladies, Here's Something for You. \$5 and \$6 sample shoes, small sizes left, \$1.50. Regular \$1.50 chocolate Oxfords, 89c. Children's dongola spring-heel shoes, sizes 6 to 8, worth 75c; for this week, 40c. Free-GLOBE. Northwest cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Returned to the House.

The case of Statia Sweeney, alias Hazel Saxter, the young woman taken out of Ollie May's immoral resort on Chestnut street last night, was continued this morning in the night, was continued this morning in the First District Police Court until to-morrow to await a reply to the telegram sent her father, John A. Sweeney, who lives in Sarcozie, Jasper Co., Mo. The girl, who is about 20 years old, states that she ran away from home because her father treated her badly. Her mother is living. She went to Kansas City, and then came to St. Louis. She has been in the May woman's house four months. She was released shortly after being arrested on 550 collateral bond, the money being furnished, it is supposed, by the keeper of the house from which she was taken, and she returned to the place again last night.

TEST the truth of the statement that Fairbank's Clairette Soap is not only the best, but the cheapest, quality considered.

United States Prisoners. A batch of nineteen United States prisoners arrived at the Union Depot at 6:30 o'clock his morning from Fort Smith, Ark., over the Frisco road, and left on the 9. a. m. wabsah train for Anamosa, Io.

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To-Morrow, Wednesday,

OF GENUINE CALCUTTA RUGS. 27x54 inches, in those charming exotic Oriental designs, blending harmoniously the choicest colorings. They were impor

to sell at \$3 and \$3.50. SPECIAL. SALE PRICE

And only one to each customer.

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Each. Handsome Chenille Table Covers,

6-4, fringed; actually worth \$1.25. The lot being mine each customer.

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Finest French Cambrie Un-derwear, handsomely trimmed with rich lace or embroidery, AT HALF-PRICE.

## Van Houten's Cocoa -BEST AND GOES FARTHEST:-The Exquisite Natural Flavor is Fully Develope No Vanilla Used to Cover Interiority and Imperfer

THEY FAVOR IT.

Rev. Sewall's "Institutional Church" Idea Meets With Warm Indorsement. When Rev. J. L. Sewall read his paper or 'The Institutional Church' at yesterday's neeting of the Evangelical Alliance, he outhed a button which set an alarm bell only are pounds of opium found. The customs officers say they did not expect to find more, but the seizure was for past offenses and that libel will be filed against her in a few days. Beyond this they will say nothing. It is known, however, that the customs officers are working on disclosures made some time ago by John Wilson, agent of the Haytien Republic at Victoria, British Columbia.

Smarting under real or imaginary wrongs suffered at the hands of the men now opterating the Haytien Republic, he has turned over to the inspectors all the correspondence he has had with the owners of the vessel during the past nine months concerning the traffic in opium and Chinese importation and has furnished other evidence of an incriminating nature. The Haytien Republic has been under charter to the Merchants' Transportation Co. of Portland, Wm. Dunbar, manager.

Among the correspondence furnished the customs officers some time ago by Wilson were a large number of letters purporting to have been written by Dunbar and N. Blum giving instructions concerning the quantity of opium to be brought from Victoria on each trip. The letters also urge Agent Wilson to push the "passenger" business, showing him that unless he sent them a great number of Chinese at \$50 per head they would not be ringing in every church in St. Louis, The clangor has not stopped yet and will probably

Church encouraged the practical adoption of Mr. Sewall's plans yesterday and in conversation to-day he said: "I believe that the churches must take up a line of work similar to if not the same as that suggested by Mr. Sewall." Rev. Mr. Kellar, a Christian ministe hought that the adoption of the institution

thought that the adoption of the institutional system would counteract the popularity of the secret lodges. "The church does not present a sufficiently social aspect to people and men join societies until the lodges meet you on every hand," said he to-day.

Mr. Wm. H. McClain, speaking for the laity, said that the inauguration of a system of practical Christianity would help not only the poor and the untaught but by a reverse influence the church worker, who, by helping others benefits himself. Supreme Court Decisions.

JEFFERSON CITY, No., May 30. - In the Su preme Court, Division No. 2, all the Judges present, opinions were handed downin the

following cases:

By Gantt: E. T. Slaughter, respondent, vs. Metropolitan Street Hailway Co., appellant, Jackson County; affirmed.

By Sherwood: H. M. Vaihle et al., plaintiff in error, vs. city of Independence, defendant, Jackson County; affirmed. State ex rel. Joseph Brown, relator, vs. Jacob Klein, Judge, respondent, 5t. Louis; writ denied.

By Burgess: George D. Ramsay, appellant, vs. Thompson Manufacturing Co. et al., respondent, Greene County; reversed and remanded. James P. Allen, respondent, vs. Mary E. Harnett, appellant, St. Charles County; affirmed.

Mexican Visitors. Gen. Ireno Paz, editor of the La Pabuce, and representative of the Associated Press, arrived in St. Louis this morning, accom-

panied by Adolfe Duelos Salinos, of the City of Mexico, en route to Chicago. The Mexi-cans were met at the Laclede Hotel by sev-eral members of the Spanish Club, and after taking dinner at the Laclede, were driven overthe city. Messrs. Paz and Salinos will leave for the World's Fair to-morrow

Bryan School Picnic. At a meeting of the Citizens' Committee of

Bryan's Hill Public School last night, it was on June 2 at O'Failon Park. Invitations were also extended to Mayor Walbridge and members of the Council to be present. HAS MADE NO APPOINTMENTS.

Col Richard Dalton Contradicts a Ru A report was current to-day that Col. Richard Dalton, Surveyor of the Port, bad

appointed George D. Biggs, Cashier of the Bank of Hannibal, as his the Bank of Hannibal, as his first assistant. When questioned concerning the matter Col. Dalton said: "T are is nothing in it. I am intimately active with Mr. Biggs, he being a brother of my deceased wife, but I have not appointed him to any office. In fact I have made no appointments at all. As to the position of thief assistant, you can say that I do not intend to make any appointment at all for some time."

Col. Dalton's office was crowded with persons who came to congratulate him on his appointment and to present their applications for office.

TWIN CITY ROUTE. This hotel opens informally June 1, form ally July 4, and remains open until Sept.

10. The Twin City Express leaves St. Louis at 8:30 a. m. next morning, with first-class dining-car and through sleeper, making the trip a mere pleasure jaunt over the most utiful route and one of the finest trains

out of St. Louis. best located, coolest and by one-third the nearest to Minneapolis of any house on the Lake. It has the greatest number of trains into the cities, the best drives and best livery, the grandest views, the best music, and although the most exclusive it has the greatest variety of sports and amusements of an hotel on the lake of in the State of Minne-

The Minnetonka Yacht Club-house is immediately in front of it, and it will be the central spot on the lake during the Minneapolis and Minnetonka carnival. It is a St. Louis institution, and St. Louis patrons will

be treated with especial favor.

Address at the hotel,

W. P. Hown, Manager.

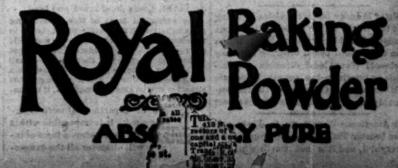
Tax on Liquor Suspended WASHINGTON, D. C., May 80.-The Secretary of State is informed by the legat tary of State is informed by the legation at Macco that the Mexican Congress has passed a degree suspending for the two years, ending June 30, 1893, execution of the law of Dec. 10, 1893, which imposed a stamp tax on alcoholic liquors, but that the new law authorizes the executive (at his pleasure) during that period to tax such liquors in any other manner. The import duties on spirits imported into Mexico are the same rate as before.

Smothered While Drunk. Deputy Coroner Rohlfing held an inquest to-day on Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who was O'Fallon street, yesterday afternoon. The inquest revealed that she fell out of bed while under the influence of liquor and that she was smothered by the bed clothes. She was 88 years old. Her husband left her last week on account of her intemperate habits and went to Memphis, taking their daughter with him.

A Switchman Assaulted

Thomas J. Fletcher and Robert Baldwin Assaited Richard Simms, a switchman boarding at the Rosmore Hotel, Eighth and Chestnut streets, at 1:45 o'clock last night and in flicted a severe scalp wound on the lift side of Simms' head. Simms' injury was dressed at the Dispensary and Fletcher and Baldwin were arrested.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



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TUESDAY, MAY 80, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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AN outing for the sick poor is a benefit IF a "one-gallused" office-seeker sho

tackle the Governor what would happen? ATTY.-GEN. OLNEY'S attention is called to the proposed reorganization of the Cordage Trust.

GERMANY'S \$20,000,000 in the World's Fair does her more honor than all her military appropriations.

COLLECTIONS have more of a move on them in St. Louis than anywhere else. The hub center of prosperity is right here,

THERE is cholera in France and a "sporadic" case at Hamburg. Our summer clean-up cannot begin a day too soon.

THE detectives in their search for the Pacific train robber must be careful to svoid the trails of the six mind's-eve vil-

COLLECTOR DICK DALTON says there are several thousand applicants for places in his office. Does he too use seven as a multiplier?

MAYBE Princess Eulalia is pleased with America because the "pale grays" have not allowed her to get a glimpse of the Poursements of N.

So Long as Senator Sherman continu to pay dollar for dollar the country has no occasion to consider the collapse of other Buckeye financiers.

AMERICANS appear to be going to Europe rather than to their own World's Fair. They will find some concessionaires over there, too, however.

No DOUBT Attorney-General Olney will end a few words of encouragement to the trust-throttling convention of June 5, which is so enthusiastically supported by the State Governors.

It is a little awkward to spring the Spanish outrages on American mission aries in the Caroline Islands, just as we have fairly begun to entertain the Infanta and the Spanish descendant of Columbus

THE establishment of permanent head quarters by the Republican National Committee will not give vitality to the party Headquarters do not make a party any more than plate-glass mirrors and a pros pectus make a bank.

CORPORAL TANNER approves of Secretar Smith's ruling. He thinks Secretary Smith and Commissioner Lochren are very 'nice men, who wouldn't hurt a real veteran. Corporal Tanner is a pension attorney and practices before the department.

Ir Atty.-Gen. Olney really desires to enforce the law against the trusts he must provide prosecuting officers who have no prejudices in favor of the enemy. A few cratic district attorneys in hearty sympathy with Democratic doctrines on the subject will be very serviceable.

EVEN Corporal Tanner says he will be gratified to see the names of unworthy sioners removed from the rolls. Corporal Tanner and every other Grand Army man knows very well that no injustice to any true soldier is contemplated in the reform measures of the new Adminis-

THE Boston Herald sagely remarks that "an income tax promotes more lying than any other law ever known on the statute books." But what about smuggling? And think, too, of the strain on the millionaire's conscience when he swears off thousands of dollars worth of stuff when he comes through the Custom-house.

WHAT if Judge Stein's decision ordering that the World's Fair gates be left open Sundays should be countered by a dec from the Federal bench ordering that they be closed? Would local directors and officials be imprisoned as county judges are in Missouri for not disobeying the unquestionably constitutional laws of the State?

If Americans do not go to Paris ore because France is now a repub is very sad, and it is not worth whil

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Ir is pointed out in defense of the Gears exclusion law that France is now enfo ing a law requiring foreign residents to eign residents and does not discriminate between the citizens of one ation and the citizens of others. Besides the Geary law has special features which render it particularly unjust and obnoxlous to our civilization.

rayward boy the sins of the son are visited upon the father. It would be hard to find and sympathy from what he so aptly calls lain' darkness is not brightened by a flood of sympathy we are greatly mistaken in the character of the American people.

SHOULD the little Queen of Holland die and she is said to be near death's door, a very pretty situation will be created for the diplomats and war lords of Europe. France and Germany both want the small kingdom, and when the present dynasty disappears with Wilhelmina, a new question will be opened which may have to be settled in blood. A curious situation isn't it? Millions of industrious people able to take care of themselves, dependent for prosperity and perhaps existence itself upon the uncertain chances of baby's life.

EX-SECRETARY FOSTER'S principa fault as a business man was that which he carried into public life with him-"excessive optimism." This is the fault which has ruined many men and has caused more disturbances in commercial affairs than all others put together. It prompts individuals and nations to go into debt beyond all possibility of payment and anticipate their resources for generation or more. Common sense is eeded as a regulator in public and private life. Without it we shall all go the way of Dwiggins and Foster.

#### A SIGNIFICANT COINCIDENCE.

It is a significant coincidence that the day on which the Union veterans are lecorating the graves of their dead comades the ex-Confederates are heaping pubic honors upon the remains of the leader of their lost cause. Thus victor and vanquished of a bitter struggle on the same day, in the same country and under the same flag are paying tributes to their dead neroes in perfect peace and accord without an expressed suspicton of motives or word of recrimination.

Here is a spectacle to make the Old World vonder. Where else except in the United States could such a scene be enacted! Where else would a victorious government permit the bones of a leader of rebellion to be transported across the country with public honors and without an objection or a single precaution? Where else could the memories of such a civil war be revived at once on both sides, not only in perfect peace, but even with kindly sympathy? Where else could sincere loyalty be blended rith tears

revolt? This is one of the best fruits of liberty and the highest proof of the elasticity and strength of Democracy. The Government that survives is the Government of all the people, the vanquished as well as the victors, and the memories that are revived are memories of heroism, that are the common heritage of a reunited people. The differences of the past are buried in a common hope for the future

There is high inspiration in the events o this day for the people of all sections of the Union to unite in working out a common destiny for this Republic which will prove its noblest possibilities. All should join hands in preserving and promoting in our Republican Government honesty, freedom and justice, which are the best safe guards against strife and disunion.

#### CO-OPERATE FOR HEALTH.

There is reassurance for St. Louisans in the report of the new Health Commissioner to the board yesterday afternoon outlining plans for putting the city in good sanitary condition and guarding against disease. The promptness with which Dr. Homas has taken hold of the work and the clearness of view displayed by him with regard to needs of the city and the manner of meeting them give promise of the efficienoy so much required at this time in his department.

But the gratifying indications that the department is in good hands should not lull citizens to a false sense of security. It should rather stimulate them to individual efforts to obtain the best results from good departmental work. Realizing how valuable is the co-operation of citizens, Dr. Homan has embodied in his report the following strong appeal which every resident of St. Louis should read and heed:

The successful issue of this undertaking rests largely with the people of St. Louis in the cordial co-operation lent to the work. If all responsible householders and heads of families will resolve that their premises shall be tent in better sanitary condition than their neighbors' and act accordingly, the situation will be greatly simplified, if not en-

e of departmental work is imited. It is impossible within to, the favorit bands to employ a force of inunds to employ a force of in-

will discover all the danger-

cleaners who can keep every part of the city swept and garnished. If, however, every citizen is a volunteer sanitary off-Brigade, which the Post-DISPATCH called into existence under less favorable circumstances, be reorganized. Let every ettize on. But the French law is directed do his duty and there will be little danger of a plague visitation in St. Louis.

It is among the victims of extreme pov erty in the crowded tenements of the city that contagious and infectious diseases break out and plagues seize In the case of Chaplain Milburn and his a foothold. Especially in midsummer when excessive heat weakens the delicate organisms of overworked mothmore pathetic picture of grief than that ers and their suffering children, of this old man crying out for vindication already enervated by impure air, unwholesome food and other unhealthful conhis "four-fold darkness-age, poverty, ditions, is the ready opening made for the blindness and sorrow." If the aged Chap- germs of disease. And once started, the health of the whole city is endangered. The only safety lies in preventing the first beginning of a plague.

Two distinct lines of work are, there fore, necessary to guard the city against disease. One is to clean it and keep it clean. The other is to provide for the health of those most susceptible to disease. This cannot be done as long as delicate women and children are permitted to suffer the disastrous effects of heat and unwholesome conditions in crowded habitations. They invite plague germs. Children, and especially infants, sicken and die. The work of cleaning is obstructed and plague centers menacing the health of all are formed.

While the Health Department is arranging for a campaign of cleanliness citizens can give it magnificent co-operation through the POST-DISPATCH summer outing for poor families. The success of this charitable movement will in large measure determine the success of all movements to guard the health of the people. Every poor family, every weak mother and ailing child removed from unhealthful surroundings in the city and given the benefit of health-giving fresh air and good food on Piasa Bluffs means the removal of a menace to the public health.

We appeal for aid in this noble work not only for the benefit of poor sufferers, but for the benefit of the whole city. Will you help?

#### THE RIO MAR.

As announced in the circular printed in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the Rio Mar Navigation Co., an association of St Louis ladies, has undertaken to build the first ocean and river steamship of the Lucas model by placing 100,000 shares of stock at \$3 per share.

After the great merchants and states men of Italy and Spain had turned with incredulous sneers from the projects of Columbus, a woman's faith in his plans secured for him the small sum he needed to discover America and to confer upon Spain the grandest and richest continental possession any nation ever acquired.

If the Lucas ship should prove as sucessful in navigating both deep and shallow water as many naval experts confidently claim it will be, the results to the commerce of St. Louis and to the industries of the Mississippi Valley will be as nomentous as the discovery of America come, as compared with the means asked for at the start, will show as stupendous a contrast.

The ladies who have taken hold of the matter are full of faith and patriotic ardor. and are going to work in earnest. They have a fine picture of the ship on exhibition in a window at Barr's, and will open down-town office and begin to canvass energetically for subscriptions. The noney subscribed will be held in trust under ample guarantees that every dollar shall be applied to the building of the ship, if enough is subscribed, or be returned if there is not enough.

#### LET US REORGANIZE.

Not discouraged by the collapse which overtook the Cordage Trust the managers of that ballooning foray in finance propose to "reorganize." They hope to take up the indebtedness of the company by an issue of \$6,000,000 bonds and are also thinking of scaling the stock a small percentage of its nominal value.

There is nothing surprising in this prooosal, because a revival of the defunct concern would be merely a repetition of simiar reorganizations through which most enterprises of this character pass. But it is surprising that the deal is backed by reputable bankers, who are reported to be "perfectly satisfied with the security." It is also reported that the examination has progressed far enough to show that there has been absolutely no "crooked" work or wrong doing in connection with the company's affairs, and that the company's paper is "as good as gold." In view of the fact that the assets of the concern are many millions less than its obligations, on any businesslike estimate of their value, it is hard to understand how reputable bankers can countenance the scheme But perhaps they were caught in the collapse and want to get out by passing their sses along to some other financiers equally reputable and sensible. It does not seem to be difficult to find "suckers"

to bite at any kind of speculative balt. Concerns of this inflated nature can nake money in one way only-by monopoly. If the Cordage people can get con-trol of the American market by taking in all the rope factories in the co

etitors they may pay go on stock watered three or hist of this is given by one holders, who coolly suggests that the price of rope be raised and "thus at one sweep increase the assets by about \$4,000,000." In ther words the value of the stock depends not upon cost of plant but upon monopoly.

Probably this proposed reorganization will go through, sanctioned by the New York Stock Exchange and supported by 'sound bankers.'' If it does not it will be a rare exception.

In standing by its courageous protest against fraudulent pensions Farnham Post has given service to the country, the full value of which can scarcely be estimated at present. What is needed most on the subject of pensions is a moral sentiment condemnatory of the dishonesties and insincerities which envelop the uestion. The false patriotism which hields rescality needs to be exposed and this can best be done by honest veterans, whose motives are above suspicion. As a member of the post aptly remarked, disnonest pension agents are more to be feared than open rebels, because they are 'corrupters of common honesty, abettors of perjury and public cut-purses."

OLIVER SUMNER TEALL says: "I don't be don't think Americans need them. In fact the majority of Americans who are most enitled to distinction have not inherited coats of-arms, and no man of the present day yould undertake to originate one. The men f this age do not go about in armor with their faces hidden, so it is unnecessary for hem to be distinguished by badges. are they followed about by bands of retainbest American cost-of-srms is an honest is explained that Mr. Teall's position in New ished, cautious American citizens will wait a little before they wholly abandon them selves to the Teall theory.

THE daughter of an Indiana multi-million ire has rejected a Captain of the British rmy and married an American medical stuwill depriving her of \$500,000. Mars may have en a successful wooer in the ancient days, but Esculapius carries everything before him

THE lone bandit should be located before ontinues as successfully as he has begun his returns to the Government will be well worth the tax gatherer's attention, provided he does not waste his wealth on the doctor he has to pay for healinghis malaria.

WARNER, the millionaire patent medicin nan, lost his money in side speculations There is no mine or factory or ranch that ell-advertised patent medicine.

EULALIA is said to have a mascot in a your negro stowaway who was found on the Maris Cristina. She made him a page. It is pos-sible her hope was to escape the Gotham 400. Some elephants knocked down a statue of

patient brutes have been waiting a long time His party would like to nominate Mr.

rin '96, but it doesn't know ho to explain away his connection with the olumbian stamps. Dr. Lamps opened the argument agains Dr. Briggs. While the Lampe holds out

however, Dr. Briggs will not think of re THE Infanta's bandmaster does not seen to realize the incongruity of thumping and starving his musicians in a land of the free.

THE \$50,000 involved in the ex-Health Comwould make a very pretty outing fund.

NEW YORKERS ought not to object to going o Chicago now that they can get back so

#### Hoke's Decision.

From the Chicago Herald, If Secretary Hoke Smith did nothing els during his term of office, his pension decision ould entitle him to the thanks of the coun try. It involves the repeal of the order issued by "Cold Storage" Raum and a return to the language of the statute which requires that disabilities not incurred in the service must be such as to prevent the applicant for a pension from earning a livelihood by manual abor. Secretary Smith's decision will, it is believed, reduce the payment of pensions from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and it will receive the commendation not only of the pub lic generally, but also of those believe that the pension list should be a roll

#### Cursed With Fool Newspapers

From the Peoria Herald. The chief trouble with the Republican party in 1890 and 1892 was its fool newspapers. Some of them have seen the error of protec-tion and admit that it is a dead issue. The majority are still confident that the Amer-ican voters are not intelligent enough to know what they want; they still demand that the most enterprising and the most in genious people on earth must be protected from the half-starved and tariff-ridden "pauper labor of Europe." It is not sur-prising that some of them are dying and that the others are losing circulation and

#### Country Electric Boads

from the Philadelphia Times. So far as legislation pertaining to electric railways is of a nature to add to the comfort and convenience of the public without fos-tering or permitting monopolistic abuse, it should be encouraged and approved. But bilis of this nature that provide for the aggrandizement of private interests at the expense of the public should be unsparingly

#### The Secret Is Out.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The real secret of the people kicking over increasing Emperor William's army is suspected. They fear there won't be men enough eft in civil life to work the 28,000 brewer the country.

#### Mankind Is Never Estisfied.

from Bangern's Falls Greek Herald. Half the world is crying to be thown and the other half are cou

Financial Laboratory All Out of rom the Hazieton Sentinel.

The Browns Made a Game Struggle Against Washington

THE WASHINGTONS BATTED HARD AND IN GOOD SEASON.

Farrell's Home Run In the Tenth Settle the Business-St. Louis Had the Bases Full Three Times, but Did Not Improve Their Opportunities-Results in

Washington, D. C., May 50.—Beautiful weather and 3,000 spectators were the incentives which urged both teams to play ball this morning. Ten innings were required before Washington could win. The Senators apped Gleason hard in the first, when singles by Hoy and Wise, doubles by Farrell and Sullivan and Larkin's triple yielded five runs. A splendid stop by Quinn of Mulvey's louble play. Gleason settled down after

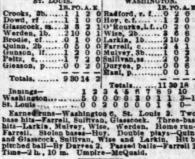
The Browns scored their first two runs in the third, when Gunson started off with a single, but was forced at second by Peltz. first, but Wise threw wild, going to second and coming way home on a . bad passed Gleason worked a base on balls, and after Crooks had filed to right, an error by Larkin, Werden's scratch single and a base on balls forced in Gleason. With three men on bases Brodle hit a grounder to first retiring the

ball. Dowd struck out, but Glassock put Crooks on third a double to center. Duryea fills the bases by hitting Werden. Brodle hit a easy grounder to Wise, who fumbled, allowing Crooks to taily. Quinn hit to Duryea, who caught Glassock at the plate and Muivey fielded Gunson's hard grounder in time to retire Gunson and cut-off further chances of scoring by St. Louis.

Washington scored their seventh run in he niath on Sullivan's base on balls, Weren's error and Radford's out to center.

St. Louis started off with a single by Published St. Louis started on Anderson Struck out and Crooks and Down ingled, scoring Peitz. Glasscock drove a not liner, which struck Duryea full on the pitching arm. Duryea recovered in time to throw Glasscock out and then retired, Maul taking his place. Werden lined out a triple scoring Crooks and Dowd. Brodie was hit and on Wise's fumble of Quinn's little grounder Werden brought the tieing run. Gunson went out to first of a grounder to Larkin. The tenth began with the control of the con

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#### Pittaburg, 9: Baltimore, 1.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30 .- McMahon was a easy mark for Pittsburg in the first game today and the latter had no trouble in winning home team had all the luck in the matter of bunts and bounds, and was materially a

## Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30 .- Cleveland again lost to Philadelphia this morning. Carsey held the Spiders down to two singles and had Delehanty thrown the ball home in the eighth instead of tossing it to third the visitors would have suffered another shut-out, for it was in this misplay that Tebeau scored. Attendance 4,000. Weather fine.



TESTERDAT'S BALL GAMES. Rain prevented the Washington and St. Louis Clubs from playing yesterday. New York beat Cincinnati 1 to 0; Pfilladelphia took Cleveland in 5 to 0; Baltimore was disposed of by Pittsburg 10 to 1; Louisville was defeated by Brooklyn 7 to 6, and Boston fell on Chicago to the tune of 18 to 2.

#### BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Roger Connor is batting in old-time form.

Burke is hitting in hard luck for New York. So is Fullen.

Keily's hands are sore, but he pluckily sticks to his work. Reilly is playing better ball this year for Phila-NOTICE! Cole Ulliman will pay all winning tiekets at the new room in Jewell Billiard Hell, corner Fourth and Pine. Opens to-day. Colk ULLMAN's Turf Exchange ready for business looday at Jewell Billiard Hell, corner Fourth and

#### MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

ent East St. Louis Stock Firm The firm of C. C. Daly & Co., doing

ment to C. M. Keys this morni

TED OF HIGHWAY ROB

#### RELAY POOT RACE

New Haven, Conn., May 30. - With the from this city. A hundred persons gathered about the building of the local Y. M. C. A. on Chapen street as the runners frem this city took their places and waited for the word. Promptly at 5:30, the appointed time, the signal was given and the three New Haven runners sped away. W. L. Hunter, the fastest of the trio, was given the message which was sent by this courseless were Frank York, His courseless were Frank Name and Chapter Holland.

## Riaborata Programma Carried Out at

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.-Decoration Day opened in Washington with beautiful weather, although the heavy rain of yester-day had made the ground very damp. The argest crowd was at the national constant at Arlington, where the most elaborate salute was fired by a light battery of the Fourth United States Artillery at noon which was the signal of the formation of the procession in front of the historical old mansion. Headed by the Marine Band, playing a dirge, the first halt was made been apppropriately decorated the processed through the cemetery and all the graves with flowers. At the Home Cemetery the veterans took near part. The music was by the Artiliery band and the oration was

his Butterworth.

At Congressional Cemetery Rev. George L.

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Inning, D. D. of New York delivered the
ation. The heroes who sleep in the smaller
meteries were not neglected, but at all
aces were duly nonced. Officially the day
as practically a blank in the executive deartments.

"resident Cleveland came into town from its suburban home just before it o'clock and its carriage was halted a few moments in rder to allow the rear of the

there. Secretary the decident to Baltimere yesterday went to Baltimere and thence to the eastern shore as a guest of Senator Gibson of Maryland. Secretary Hoke Smith remained quietly in town, and Secretary Morton was in Nebraska, Postmaster General Bisseli in Buf-falo, and the Attorney General in Boston.

#### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can ppear under this head.—Ko. ]

Priggs' Heresy

o the Editor of the Post-Disputch "Uncle George" presumes to commend Dr. Briggs for endeavoring to bring his church up to modern ideas and a broader Christian etrine, as he expresses it. He seems to doctrine, as he expresses it. He seems to think that the church of God is a human institution, that the saving gospel of Jesus Christ is something like a piece of rubber to be pulled and stretched at pleasure. The gospel of Christ was not meant to be stretchel or spread to meet the pleasure of requirements of human wisdom. Who thinks that God would give the world a doctrine full of error? Who questions the wisdom of God in giving us a law to be obeyed absolutely and without reserve?

what is man that the should seek to plea at and criticise the pure and holy law of the Almighty God? And yet when such a man appears, some people zealously commend him for trying to correct certain errors which he presumes to point out and openly declare against in the house of God. The gospel of christ or up? by John or human suppose that ages of human bells here to the doctrine of a human bell the word of God is not the product the word of God is not the product the word of God in the word of G

#### The Ear-Splitting Whistle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Is there no way to compel railroad compa city ordinance saying plainly that there shall be no whistles sounded inside of the city limits, still there is not a train that comes out over the Missouri Pacific or Frisco with their abominable whistles, all along the line to listen to those sam whistles. Both railroad companies hav faithful watchmen at the Tower Grove crossings. Then why the necessity of compeliing people to listen to their whistles nights, Sundays and week days?

Tower Grove.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. SUBSCRIBER, -Gen. McClellan's name wa

J. E. M.-There are no records preserved C. M. F.—In the sentence quoted the word on should be written with a small letter. READER.—I. Beatrice Canci was executed a Rome on Sept. 11, 1899. 2. Lucrezia Borgia led in 1820.

died in 1520.

C. C. C.—I. Opinions differ as to the best routes. 2. Inquire at the railroad offices. Rates often vary from day to day.

READER.—The idea of Memorial Day originated with Gen. John A. Logan. The first regular celebration took place in 1868.

Youthful.—I. No one can under any circumstances be compelled to marry. 2. Suit could be brought in the case mentioned.

Out Subscripter.—Advice on to year con-OLD SUBSCRIBER. -- Advice as to your cos-tume cannot be given in this column. You and best seek advice from a dressmaker.

#### MADE NO DEFENSE

G. Finney Baker Allows His Wife to Get a Divorce by Default.

#### SHE ALLEGES DESERTION AND FAILURE TO PROVIDE FOR HER SUPPORT.

ry of Their Early Matrimonial Experience-The Wife's Maiden Name of Lacari Restored to Her-Application for Change of Venue in the Branns Case-Circuit Cours News.

Julia Lacari Baker secured a divorce from her husband, G. Finney Baker, in Judge Klein's court to-day. She testified on the stand that they were married on May 20, 1891, and lived together until Sept. of the same year, when he deserted her and lived away from her thereafter. Under questioning from the Judge she told in substance the following story: "We went to live first with my father and

lived there about two months. After we were married two weeks he went to Indianapolis and stayed away for a week or more. My father had given us \$300 which he spent on the races, and during the whole time my father supported him and I even bought some of his clothes.

"For the last two months just before he left we lived at the Beaumont Flats. My father paid one month's board and they took my trunk for the other. He took his things of one night when nobody knew anything about it. After he left I never saw him again."

"'Did you ever try to get him to come ack?" asked the Judge. "Yes, twice; once I went to his father, Col. L. C. Baker of the Western Union Telegraph Co., but it did no good. I wanted to find out where my husband was but he would not tell me."

granted by default.

Judge Klein allowed \$100 alimony to be paid on the 1st of June and \$25 a month thereafter, until further order of the Court. He also restored her her maiden name of Julia Lacari.

Judge Klein also granted a decree of divorce to-day to Mary A. Collins from John S. Collins by default. She stated that they were married at Des Arc, Iron Co., Mo., in 1890, and lived together until 1893, when she was compelled to live apart from him. She has for more than two years been keeping a boarding house on Olive street, and says that during all the time, her husband, being insanely jealous, used to swear at her ng insanely jealous, used to swear ore the boarders. She alleges the ver contributed to her support in any

Thinks Judge Withrow Is Prejudiced. for a change of venue to-day in Judge row's court. Yesterday, upon the application row's court. Yesterday, upon the application of Mr. Marshall for Mayor Waibridge in the \$50,000 damage case of Brennan vs. Waibridge, Judge Withrow appointed Henry A. Clover Special Commissioner to take depositions. To this Dr. Brennan's attorney objected strongly on the pleat hat Mr. Clover had political prejudices and would not give them a fair show, so the notice was withdrawn and no commissioner appointed, To-day the following petition was filed with Judge Withrow:

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Wm. N. Brennan, plaintitt,

Cyrus P. Waibridge, defendant.

William N. Brennan, being duly sworn
th, states that he is the plaintiff in the
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inst the defendant has an undue influence
mind of the said Hon. James E. Withrow,
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#### No action was taken in the matter by the Judge but it is probable he will its announcement to-morrow. BISHOP BONACUM'S DEFEAT.

New Pastor in Fr. Corbett's Pla

Additional advices received to-day of the Friday between Bishop Bonacum of Lin Neb., and a certain Fr. Schmidt, on one side and Fr. Corbett's flock on the of the episone, previously obtained. It at ecclesiastical war with Fr. Corbett for years, suspended the pastor of Palmyra last week, and on Friday started for that place to instal Fr. Schmidt as pastor. The parishioners are for the most pert, Irish, who revere Fr. Corbett with the devotion of their nature. They were determined not to give up Fr. Corbett, and above all, never to give up Fr. Corbett, and above all, never to priests of the Co

### SEND YOUR DOLLARS

For the Mothers and Babies' Summ Outing at Piasa.

LF YOU CAN'T SEND DOLLARS YOU CAN HELP WITH DIMES.

The Cause Is a Good One and Has the Enthusiastic Indorsement of Workers in the Fields of Children's Charities-Tenements Where Dirt and Babies Abound and Deaths Are Frequent.

ummer with all its heat and lengthened ath roll is near at hand. The children of the poor, who suffer most, who number most in the record of the season's dead, are to be cared for, if the Post-Dispatch is supported in its endeavor to that end. In beautiful Plasa Valley houses are to be built, to which babies and mothers will be taken for a time, that they may breathe fresh air and regain the strength that has been lost in fighting with disease in tenements. Money is needed for the carrying out of the plan. The land is ecured, and arrangements made for the rection of the needed buildings.

Everyone who goes slumming in St. Louis has to see the Ashley Building, a tenement crowded with so much human life that the census taker's returns on it were believed in Wash ington to be grossly inaccurate until a picked expert had verified them. It is the larges tenement in the country, the most densely populated single building. Its corridors swarm with children, and babies are every-

Here and there through the building there are vegetable sorting-rooms and work-shops adjoining sleeping-rooms, while everywhere there are sewing machines or other tools of the trades in which women en

gage.

It is seldom that a woman is seen on the corridors with her child. The young ones run in droves, the oldest mothering the crowd if her instincts are motherly, leading It in the first steps to vice if her inc

Tens of thousands of babies have been hore in the Ashley Building, and thousands have gasped out their painful lives on suffocating summer nights, lying on the rags in its hallways and on the great lengths of porches that face the river. The halls are always reeking with the smells the fumigating corps of the Health Department leave behind, smells that battle with the odors of decay and sicken those whose nostrils have not acquired the habit

There are other localities of like sort where mildren are born to disease and early death.

Nearly the whole of the Third Police District Is filled with tenements, front and rear, mixtures of store and shop and dark, foul Bleeping dens. Clabber Alley, Wildcat Chute, Italian Yard, Eighth Street Yard and Castle Thunder are names well known to Police Court dockets and death records. The Custom-house and House of Blazes on the South file have their histories, but these and all of the localities named are the exceptionally filthy centers of poverty andicrime.

There are hundreds other than these where life is hard and rents are always due, where children struggle into life, and, finding what without a sight of woods, or fields or flowers. rsements of its plan, but none more cordia. than one from W. H. McClain, whose connection with religious, philanthropic and edutional work has rendered him well qualified to speak of its work. He said:

The Post-Dispatch plan to give mothers and children an outing in Piasa Valley is an especially worthy charity, because its prin-cipal benefit is to the children who cannot olp themselves. They need and must have care if they are to become worthy citizens and charities that reach out to them do not demoralize, but lift them up. That is true of all children's charities, but this one is the It is proposed to take the little ones to the country and a very beautiful country for a term long enough to benefit them. The single-day fresh air exchildren need and should have more than a single day. I have no doubt that the Post-DISPATCH outings in Plasa Valley will be the means of saving many children's lives and will save others from disease that might make them life long sufferers. The project deserves and I am sure will receive the right thinking person in the city.

Substantial indorsements have been re-ceived from the following friends of the poor: To the Post-Dispatch:

We herewith inclose check for \$10 to go to the benefit of the bables in their summer outing. Please mention our name in the paper simply as CASH.

To the Post-Dispatch:

#### COLUMBIA LAW CLASS

Exercises Held at the University Yesterday-Names of the Seniors.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 80.-The senior law class held their class exercises at 2 p. m. vesterday. A large audience was present and an excellent programme rendered. The graduating class comprises the following students: Guy Carleton Barr, William Arthu Benjamin Cravens, Sidney Edward Da-Charles Martin Ellis, Emory Beach, Samuel Bond, Cruch vian Beach, Samuel Hond, Cruch
us Corum, Luther Nixon Dempsey,
nry Clay Felker, James Edward Googrich,
am Jackson Groves, Albert Sidney
ines, Islor Laeb, George Vest McCurrdy,
re Herbert Murry, Frederick Percival
re, William Samuel Sparrow, Samuel Belre Strother, William Heckendorn Swarner,
ill Marvin Timberlake, Joseph Green
llams.



the Farnham Post Affair.

Nam York, May 30.—Gen. A. G. Weissert,
Kational Commander of the G. A. R., was
here yesterday on an official visit of inspection to the Florida Department. In an inter-

here yesterday on an official visit of inspection to the Florida Department. In an interview he said he was surprised at the fuss and discussion provoked by the Farnham Post affair in New York City, which he explained had nothing to do do with the position of the G. A. R. on the pansion question nor its attitude towards the present Adminstration. Farnham Post had its charter taken from it because it passed resolutions in violation of the regulations of the G. A. R. and defied the authority of the organization when the attention of its officers was called to that violation.

"Just to show how absurd is the criticism upon the action of the G. A. R. organization in this matter," said Gen. Weissert, "I have only to cip to you another instance where the post collewed the rule. In New York City there is a G. A. R. post which some of the boys called the high-toned post. It is named Lafayette, and when I was in Knox-ville I found in my mail some resolutions passed by that post. To it belongs such veterans as Chauncey M. bepew, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. O. Howard and other old soldlers of almost equal prominence. These resolutions were in the same line as those of Farnham Post, but the Lafayette men had some respect for the rules of the order. They sent them to the proper officers to get permission to promulgate, and such permission was duly indorsed on them. Then they reached me through the usual channel, and I promptly indorsed them with my official approval. The same mail train which took to New York my approval of a set of the same kind of resolutions passed by Lafayette Post. It was simply a matter of preserving discipline, you see."

As to the policy of the Grand Army of the Renublic on Pensions. Gen. Weissert simply

was simply a matter of preserving discipline, you see, 'As to the policy of the Grand Army of the Republic on Pensions, Gen. Welssort simply pointed to paragraph 8 of his general orders No. 5, issued last January, as follows:

Every member of the erder is solemnly obligated to encourage honor and purity in public affairs; it is, therefore, enjoised upon comfades to report promptly to the Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. C., any known case in which a pension is being received frauduiently.

#### LONE ROBBERS.

How Gov. Burbank Lost the Watch

Which Jesse James Wore. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 30.-The robbery of he Missouri Pacific train, on which Gov. stone and other well-known Missourians vere passengers, by a lone bandit, recalls the experience of Gov. Burbank of Indiana with a stage robber. Burbank was a brother-in-law of Oliver P. Morton, and got the title Governor by securing a term as Territorial Governor of Dakota.

It will be remembered that when Jesse James was killed he wore a watch that bore the engraved name of Gov. Burbank of In-

James was killed he wore a watch that bore the engraved name of Gov. Burbank of Indiana.

Mr. Burbank, some time ago, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent how he lost the watch. It was taken from him by a highwayman who held up a stage coach. That was before Hot Springs, Ark., had a rallway, and visitors had an overland trip to reach the place.

"Young man," said Gov. Burbank to the correspondent, "never say what you are going to do when you are held up. I made a mistake that way. There were six men of us and a woman in the Hot Springs stage. We had been warned that road agents might tackle us. All of us men fixed ourselves and we had it all arranged how we were going to slay a whole gang of robbers. We were riding along in daylight, each man with a hand on a revolver. First thing we knew the stage was stopped and a lone highwayman stuck two guns toward us and told us to hands up, get out and line up. Every man in the stage promptly threw up his 'hands, and they all did just as I did, took one hand off a revolver. It was rather cool weather and I wore an overcoat. My revolver was in my right overcoat pocket. I had it grasped firmly, but at command I let go and up went my hands. Same way with every man in the stage, and although there were eight robbers we didn't see but one when we threw up our hands. Obeying a highwayman comes as natural as winking."

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After Jesse James was killed the gold watch found on the body was sent by express to Gov. Burbank. The name cut in the back part of the case by territorial officers of Dakota, who had given it to the Governor, had never been erased.

#### ELEPHANTS STAMPEDE.

The Show Arriving Near Their Winter

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 30 .- The circus rought here yesterday from Waterbury has been having considerable trouble with their elephants. The tents were pitched near the show's former winter quarters, and as soon as the elephants were unloaded from the cars thirteen of them stampeded for their old should heed the warning recently uttered quarters. They knocked over a 5,000-pound bronze statue of P. T. Barnum, which is to be unveiled July 4, at Seaside Park, and then broke open the doors of their winter quarters. The stampede of the thirteen caused the remaining elephants to breakitheir chains and follow. Considerable damage was done the property of the show.

Chief Keeper Conkling says the show had been out on the road some time and that the elephants were tired, and, getting so near home, they thought the season was over. The chief keeper was not on the grounds when the stampede occurred, but when he arrived he soon got them under control again. quarters. They knocked over a 5,000 pound

#### HAS A MASCOT.

Black Cuben Follows the Infanta to America.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- When the big ship ina Maria Christina set sail from Havana to New York she had on board a mascot. black Cuban by the name of Amadeo Sayano Very few were aware of his presence of board until the ship was well out at sea. Amadeo was infatuated with the idea of fol-lowing in the hurried train of the Infanta, and he was smuggled on board by Dona Eulalia. He will now be a page to the In-fanta, preferring that to idle life in Havana.

Dr. Homan's Appointments. At the meeting of the Board of Health yes terday afternoon Dr. Homan presented a few of his new appointments. They wer Charles W. Francis, reappointed chief sant

Charles W. Francis, reappointed chief sanitary officer; Morris Jacks, clerk of the board, cice Cornelius Malony, who was transferred the sanitary department; Nax Kaufman, sistant clerk, vice F. J. Chatard, transferred to the sanitary department; Dr. Conrad Karges, mortuary clerk, vice Morris Jacks, promoted.

Dr. Homan's plan for the prevention of cholera consists in a house to house inspection by a regularly organized corps. Also the systematic draining of all ponds, inspection of butcher shops and the prompt removal of all garbage.

The board was notified that sixteen horses had died of the glanders in a livery stable on vandeventer avenue and the Forest Park boulevard. The sanitary officer was notified to investigate the matter.

### Parents' Delight.

Jersey and kilt suits, odds and ends, worth \$8 to \$5, go for \$1.95; single and doub breasted child's suits, all shades and mate rials, \$4 to \$6 goods, for \$2.45; 800 "knock about" suits, worth \$1.50 to \$2, for 78c. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

John Sherman Will Be There Onicago, Ill., May 30.—Senator John Sher-man has been specially invited to attend the Anti-Trust Convention to be held here next delegates selected by State Governors, All elements of business will be represented. On the Missouri delegation will be E. O. Stan-ard, Richard H. Norton, Ben Ell Guthrie of Macon. There will be railroad men, editors and Governors there.

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#### CHOKED WITH MUD.

The Eads Jettles Almost Beyond Navigation by Large Vessels.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 30,-M. J. Sanders, a shipping merchant of this city, complains that steamships frequently ground at the head of the jettles and inside the passes at the head. His ship, the Barbadian, grounded on the 18th of May, and was nearly run down by the steamship Stillwater, which passed within twenty feet of her bow. Had she been sunk she would have blocked navigation until such time as she could have been raised—a period of more than six months. The California also struck broadside on the west jetty side and was only rescued by a powerful tug. Kearly a dozen vessels have grounded there within two weeks. There is a bank of mud three-fourths of a mile long and a half mile wide right at the head of the jetties. Large steamers have been ordered to other ports owing to the dangerous navigation, aithough badly needed at New Orleans. within twenty feet of her bow. Had she

Woman's Humane Society. The Woman's Humane Society held their regular meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday afteroon at the Lindell Hotel. A vote of thanks was tendered "to those merchants whose generous donations of prizes made the Baby Show a financial success; to the judges whose thankless task was so ably performed and to the Fost-Disparch for its lively inter-est and prompt assistance in bringing the attention of the public to bear upon the show."

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. close evenings at 6:30. Saturdays at 10:30.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30.—The Muhlenberg

County railroad tax has been settled for the At Greenville the County Court yesterday, after a meeting which was at tended by 2,000 people, levied an assessment of \$1 on the \$100 to pay the judgment and costs in the case of the Citizens' National Bank of Evansville. The property seized will be returned and the deputy marshals will be withdrawn.

Coughing leads to consumption. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

CENTENARY CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT. --- AL entertainment was given last night in the parlors of Centesary Church by the Ladies' Aid Society and the Parsonage Society. Music and declamation were the features of the evening and a supper was served.

#### Warning to Mothers.

At the beginning of summer, mothers by a health officer in New York City. "Pure food must be used for the babies," he said. Unless lactated food is used by the bables in St. Louis there will be dreadful mortality and an increasing amount of sickness this summer.

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three sections. The total length of the cable is 2,524 miles.

An unfortunate loss of life occurred in landing the shore end at Salina Cruse May 1. A surf boat was capsized and Mr. Lumsden, electrician, son of Mr. Lumsden of the British Post-office Telegraph Department, with Wm. Armes, cable foreman, were drowned.

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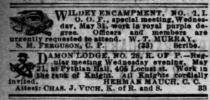
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## 1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Officer Keily of the Third District, arrested oseph Furlong at Main and Biddle streets last evening, with a sack of rubber-insulated copper wire, such as is used for carrying heavy currents of electricity. It is supposed that Furlong purioined it from some electric lighting station. The Municipal people examined the wire, but falled to identify it as their property.

### ACK TO RICHMOND

a Horne the Remains of the Confederacy's President.

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT PAID IN ALL CITIES OF THE SOUTH.

At Two Points the Casket Was Removed From the Train and Lay in State at the Capitals of Georgia and North Caroling -Preparations for the Obsequies in the Comstery on the James.

RALFIGH, N. C., May 80.—All night from atlanta to Charlotte there were demonstrations along the route as the Jefferson axis funeral train flew by. At Greenville toy. Tillman boarded the train. At Charttee the Hornet's Nest Rifles and the Queen City Rifes fired three volleys as the train drew in. A body of Confederate veterans was drawn up and on the left of the line were the Naval Reserves North Carolina. The latter fired a presi-ntial salute. At Salisbury a large owd clustered about the funeral r. Capt. Ramsay's Light Battery.

car. Capt. Ramsay's Light Battery, the 10th North Carolina, saluted. At Greensboro the banks and business houses were closed and a large crowd assembled and the corporate authorities breakfasted the scort. Train was met by a procession of veterans and citizens.

The train will leave Raleigh this afternoon for Richmond, the end at the journey, which point it is scheduled to reach at II p. m. the honors paid to the cortage all along the route tell better than words how dear the memory of the dead leader is to the people of the South. Only at two points on the route was the casket taken from this car — Atlanta and Raleigh. At each of these cities it was transferred to the State Capitol. At all points along the line in this State and through Georgia, whenever a stop was made, the laddes had quantities of floral emblems and the veterans were drawn in line, heads bared and colors saluting, the people clustering in a dense mass about the funeral car.

When the train reaches kichmond the casket will placed upon a calsson of one of the batterjes which defended the capital of the Confederacy, and will be escorted by Confederate veterans and other organizations to the Virginia capitol. In the rotunda of that building the body will lie in state, until alternoon, and there is no doubt that it will be viewed by thousands, in the morning of May 31 (Confederate Decoration day), the pupils of the public schools of Richmond will place garlands upon the bier.

CEREMONIES AT THE CEMETERY. Preparations for the Obsequies at His-

toric Hellywood.

RICHMOND, Va., May 89.—To-morrow the remains of Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, will be consigned to a beautiful spot in the Hollywood Cemetery. overhanging the broken waves of the James and its purling waters shall sing an ever-lasting requiem to the distinguished dead.

The preparations for a grand and solemn display and appropriate funeral obsequies are all made and the occasion will be the greatest mourning observance ever seen in

the South.

The military of this city and State and of other States, the Confederate veteran camps from the Potomac to the Gulf, and a grand concourse of civic organizations will join with the people in doing honor to the dead. The place selected by Mrs. Davis for the last resting place of her husband has been handsomely improved. The situation is secured, but accessible. The location is in the western part or new addition of floilywood on the plane of a half amphitheater on a somewhat abrupt slope overlooking the river.

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In this sub-plateau are three large sections—one at the extreme west, circular in form and 40 feet in its shortest diameter, and a third triangular in shape, with its base line parallel to the river. There is also between the circle and the western elongation of the ellipse a fourth section, which is small and irregular in shape. The circular plat is the Davis section. To the north of the plane, rising from a semicircular base line to the main plateau and at an angle of about 46 deg., is a swarded background about 20 feet in height. To the south the ground breaks from the edge of the sub-plateau to the river in irregular surfaces.

Monroe Park, where a monument of grand proportions is to be placed, is an ideal spot for a great memorial. It is a large pleasure ground in the heart of the most beautiful residential portion of the city. It has a sweep of gently sloping greensward, well dotted with trees and rich in flowers, and, though established only a few years, is the handsomest of etty parks.

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This ceremony will be conducted with great olemnity, and a grand concourse of Concernity are veteran camps, military organizations and civic associations will join the wards.

tions and civic associations will join the parade.

Gen. John B. Gordon, United States Senator from Georgia, the commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, will be the chief mershal, and his staff will be composed of the most noted living ex-Confederates.

The remains of Mr. Davis will be borne upon a caisson from the Michaeond howitzer battery. A catafalque will be built upon the rear chest of the caisson for this purpose and the vehicle will be draped in flowers and Confederate colors. Six pure white horses, with black trappings and black nettings reaching to the ground, will raw the caisson. Besides a driver to each pair of horses, a gaide will march at the head of each animal.

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The caisson will pass the procession in review and diverge from the line of march when the military escort will again take the lead to the place of burfal.

The line of march will pass the old Confederate White House and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where Mr. Davis attended services. The ceremonies will be very impressive and will blend with those in celebration of Confederate Memorial Day, which is always a great solemnic display in Richmond.

As stated, the Davis monument will not be over the grave of the ex-President. Though lome suitable stone will mark his restingulate, the monument it is proposed to erect will be in Monroe Park, which is in the center of the most fashionable residential section of Stchmond.

chmond.
What is to be the character of this memorhas, of course, not yet been decided. Hower, sentiment is crystalizing in favor of
shrine rather than some towering monumtal structure. The suggestion has been
de that the shrine be a simple Greek tem, with a certain number of columns in
nat, and, following the rule, double and one
er on the side. In this temple, it is urged
ers should be a recumbent figure of air.
wis, lighted from the top, and in bas-relief
the architrave frieze, cornice and pedinat of the temple should be sculptured the
making are the structure of the confedtor.

the Davis lot will be transferred the resof Mr. Davis' little son, who didd in
mond during the war, and is now buried
other section of Hollywood. It is unood that the section will be the final
ng place of Mrs. Davis and the rest of is family.

contion of the burial plot was selected.

Davis. It is so structed that it catches trays of the sun in the morning and trays in the evening.

MRS. DAVIS GOES TO RICHMOND.

NEW TORK, May 80.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis left this city this morning to attend the service at the reinterment of her husband's body in Michmond.

30.—The Board of Directors of District) met daturday evening ollowing staff of teachers: Prin-



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N. B.—WEBSTER HEIGHTS is 250 feet above the city, is in the oldest, wealthiest and prettiest Suburb of St. Louis; it has the finest Schools in the County, both public and private; has Churches of all denominations, two of which have just been erected at a cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000 each. It is also supplied with Dry Goods and Grocery Stores and Mercantile Establishments of all kinds, etc., and it has a fine market, and in fact all the conveniences of a modern city. You go not as a pioneer, but to a beautiful little city which does credit to its THOUSANDS OF ENTERPRISING CITIZENS.

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Wednesday, May 31, Friday, June 2.

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the other on Third street is being built by Dr. W.H. Grayson, who will occupy it when completed with the post-office.

The condemnation suit of the St. Louis, Chicago & St. Paul Railroad Co. vs. C. Hill will be tried in the C. Parick Coyle of the Comprow. Waiter, Patrick Coyle of the Comprow. Waiter, Julius. Bosenberg, Wm. J. Lehmad. S. Streit pleaded guilty in answer to a charge of keeping oran tippling houses on Sunday, and were fined by Justice Fechte. These, eases grew out of the processuiton of saloonkeepers instituted by ex-Mayor Skeen.

The repeivin suit of Wm. V. Sterling vs. J. K. Pogue will be tried before Justice Fechte to-morrow. The plaintiff is the Cierk of the village of Madison and brought an action of replevin to recover the records of the village which were illegally hald by the defendant, who was formerly cierk pre tam.

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Weither Wants the Prisoner.

George Kell, who is under indictment in Washington County, Mo., for grand larceny, found himself in a peculiar predicament this morning. Jailet Kraemer does not wan morning. Jailet Kraemer does not want him, neither does the Sheriff of Washington County. Kell is locked up in the holdover until either the jailer or the county sheriff agrees to take him into custody. Three months ago Kell was brought here for safe keeping as the jall in Washington County had been burned down. He showed signs of mental trouble and was sent to the City Hospital. Jailer Kraemer did not like the idea of rurnishing him with bed, board and medical attendance at the expense or the city and so notified the Washington county authorities. The Prosecuting Attorney wanted him held bere, as he had an eye on his \$50 fee. The Sheriff did not care to bother with him, but came down this morning in response to a telegram from Jailer Kraemer.

Kell thinks that the best way to sett le the

OPPOSED TO EARLY CLOSING.—A meeting of the Frinkiln Avenue Toprovement Association for the Frinkiln Avenue Toprovement Association for the Land of the

Awards Complaints Discussed. VORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Ill., in administration Building this morning. The awards matter and the complaints which have been received from time to time were thoroughly discussed. A letter was then sent to the foreign exhibitors refusing, it is understood, to recede from the position already taken by Mr. Thatcher and maintaining the present system of awards is the proper one. The letter was addressed to Mr. Arthur Losfler, Chairman of the Foreign Committee, and he will probably receive it this evening. This may result in the withdrawal of exhibits from competition for awards, but no displays will be taken from the buildings. in Administration Building this morning.

My wife, after having used Mother's Friend, passed through the ordeal with little pain, was stronger in one hour than in a week after the birth of her

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Incorporations. JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.—The Secretary of May 80.—The Executive Committee on State to day issued a certificate of incorpora-awards met in John Boyd Thacher's office tion to the following companies:

A. Moll, Grooer Co., St. Louis; capital, \$12,000.
Fr. Mathew Real Estate and Investment Co., St. Louis; capital, \$20,000.
St. Louis Coursing Park Association, St. Louis; capital, \$2,000.
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USED EXPLOSIVES.

In Ineffectual Attempt to Bob the Mon MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 30 .- A special to

the Journal from Helena, Mont., says: "An attempt to rob the Montana National Bank the Journal from Helena, Mont., says: "An attempt to rob the Montana National Bank took place at 1 o'clock this morning. At that hour persons for a block around heard a terrific explosion. In a few minutes the building was surrounded by policemen and a thorough search made, but no trace of the burgiars was discovered. At the top of a stairway leading to a second story landing the effect of the explosion was seen. The upper step had been driven up against ceiling, tearing a large hole. At first it seemed that the burgiars had gotten over the vault and exploded a charge of stant powder that had blown in the whole top. By lowering the light, however, it was seen that the explosion bad taxen effect six feet back of the vault. The vault was not injured. The room back of the vault is that of Vice-President McChilough and was wrecked. Examination made it plain that the work had been done from above and not on the inside of the bank. The job was either the work of men not very expert or hurriedly planned. The Montana National is commonly known as the Broadwater Hank. The less statement showed about \$150,000 cash on hand.

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EXPENDITURES. 
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 \$ 806,938

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 168,000

 Six per cent on \$4,000,000 of stock
 240,000

 Balance for Surplus Fund
 26,504

These bonds are being subscribed for by banks to hold against their time deposits and for their surplus account, because of their great security and the ready market St. Louis affords for them. Parties having one thousand dollars or over to invest for minors or estates will do well to inquire into the merits of this security before taking mortgages on real estate. The long time the bonds have to run makes them also a very desirable investment for heads of families to put aside for their wives or children, as it will avoid the necessity of renewal or finding a new security at frequent intervals, as is the case in real estate loans.

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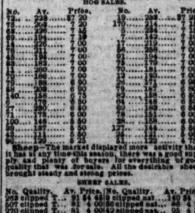
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Deputy Surveyor State of Navada.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26, 1892.

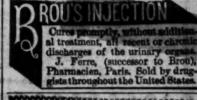
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CITY NEWS.

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904 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

Run on the Rutland Bank. RUTLAND, Vt., May 29.—The run on the Rutland Savings Bank was resumed this morning and is assuming a more serious turn. When the doors were opened at 9 o'clock a number of persons were waiting and the number has been considerably increased since. The bank is prepared for an emergency.

Lucky Applicants. Washington, D. C., May 29.—The President

ppointed to-day: Charles H. Rodes, to be Collector of Inrnal Revenue for the Eighth District of

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.

> Change of Management of the Loomis Coal Co. at Bevier MACON, Mo., May 30 .- One of the larges oal companies in the State, the Loomis, located at Bevier, this county, has gone into the hands of a receiver. The coal mining and other property of this company is worth \$300,000. The company is heavily involved, and owing to the stringency of the money market in the financial world, some of the preditors became nervous. They held mort-gages or bonds against the coal company's gages or bonds against the coal company's property. It was evident that they would soon begin to press the company for money. This alarmed E. V. Snively of the coal company. He lives at Worthenia, Kan. He petitioned the United States Court at Hannibal to have a Receiver appointed. The petition was granted and J. A. Bovard of Kansas City, capitalist and a former experienced coal operator, was appointed Receiver, and this morning he announced that he was in full charge and control of all the Loomis Coal Co.'s property and effects. He announced that all lawor will be paid for promptly on regular pay days, and appointed W. H. Loomis, of the coal company, as general manager. Mr. Loomis was president of the company and always had charge of the business at Bevier. The Court ordered the Receiver to complete all work now in progress. The company operates three mines at Bevier and does a general merchandise and other business.

Workingmen, Behold!

Painters' overalls or jumpers, 174c; heavy blue overalls or jumpers, 85c; paper-hang-ers' apron overalls, 30c; carpenters' heavy apron overalls, 40c. Northwest cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

A Step-Father's Alleged Crime Mitchell Scott, a negro farmer, living with his wife and six children near Greve Cour Lake, is under arrest at Clayton, on a charge of criminal assault upon his step-daughters aged 10 years and Carrie Thorn aged 12 years. Scott was arrested on a complaint sworn to by Frances Thorn, the eldest girl, and is held in default of \$1,000 ball for a preliminary hearing next Monday.

Save money, time, labor, by using Fair bank's Clairette Soap. Just the thing to clean pain, scrub floors, etc.

Benefit to Messrs. Lepere and Robyn. One of the most satisfactory indorsement Messrs. Lepere and Robyn have received on their new opera is from the pupils of the Missouri School for the Blind. It has been

Missouri School for the Blind. It has been the custom of the management of the Grand Opera-house to extend the courtesy of the house to the inmates of the institution during the performance of operatic productions and Musical Director Malmene in expressing the thanks of his pupils for the year said that they had unanimously pronounced "Jacinta" the most enjoyable of all. The friends of the composer and librettist have hit upon a neat way of showing their appreciation of their clever work and saked them to name a date on which they might be tendered a testimonial benefit. Messrs. Lepere and Robyn have named next Saturday evening, when all their friends will turn out and give them and their beautiful work a rousing reception.

\$25 Reward-Paper Thieves POST-DISPATOR for the information leading to arrest and conviction of any one stealing

NEW YORK, May 80.—The examiner asserts that the Monterey's Scotch boilers are of such defective design that the only way to repair their faults is to take them out and virtually rebuild them.

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Supreme Catholic Knights' Officers to Attend the Close of the Voting Contest. St. Alphonsus Branch, No. 447, Catholic Knights of America, is in receipt of a lette President-elect of the order.

He extends his good wishes and congratu-lations to the members of the branch and states that he will be present at the meeting on June 15, when the voting contest whi has been in progress for some time will be

the train for Jefferson Barracks. The young soldiers were handsome uniforms, consisting of blue jackets with cross straps and white duck trousers. They presented a very natty appearance, and went through the tactics with admirable precision. Maj. Burnett of the United States Army was in command.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—Gen. W. B. Franklin, Gen. M. T. McMahan, Gen. James Barnett, Maj. E. N. Morrow and Gen. W. W. Averell, members of the Board of Managers of Soldiers' Homes have arrived here from the East on a tour of inspection. It is supposed to be the purpose of the board 'to make a thorough and systematic investigation of the affairs of the Veterans' Home at Youngville, about the management of which there has been much scandal.

Commencement Week at Princeton at Princeton College have been received by the alumni in this city. The exercises cover four days, beginning Saturday, June 10. The Caledonian games, Yale-Princeton base ball match and the Glee Club concert will occupy the first day. On Sunday the baccalaureate sermon and the annual meeting of the Philadelphian Society will take place. Monday is class-day and Tuesday the alumni dinner, meeting of the literary societies, President's reception and Lynde prize debate and sophomore reception will complete the exercises.

May 29.-Arrived

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BLIND SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

Place This Week. The forty-third annual exhibition of the

Missouri School for the Blind, Dr. John T. Sibley, Superintendent, will be held to-morrow, Thursday and Friday. To-morrow and Thursday the examinations will be conducted at the school by the instructors, and Friday evening the exercises of the pupils Friday evening the exercises of the will be held at the First United Presby will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and Morgan streets. The programme for the three days is as follows:

Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m.—English grammar, Miss Hyehlichl: arithmetic, Miss Heimke: English history. Mr. Green: object issaons, Miss Lempkin, 4 to 6 p. m.—String instruments. Mr. Richteriphap, singing and harmony, Mr. Malmene.

Thursday, 2 to 4 p. m.—Geometry. Mr. Green: geography, Miss Rychlight; spilling contest (girls vs. 1978), Misses Lumpkin and Heimke: 4 to 6 p.—Plano. Miss Rhodes: plano, ergan, theory and comation, Mr. Malmene.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Overture. "Stradaila." Fictory.

The Board of Managers of the institute of the state of th

PARKER'S HATE BALSAN aids the

stitution for the Blind closed its year's to-day and the pupils are being sent to thomes as fast as possible. The Superint ent, Prof. Frank H. Hait, who has done grand service, goes to Waukegan to charge of the city schools of that place.